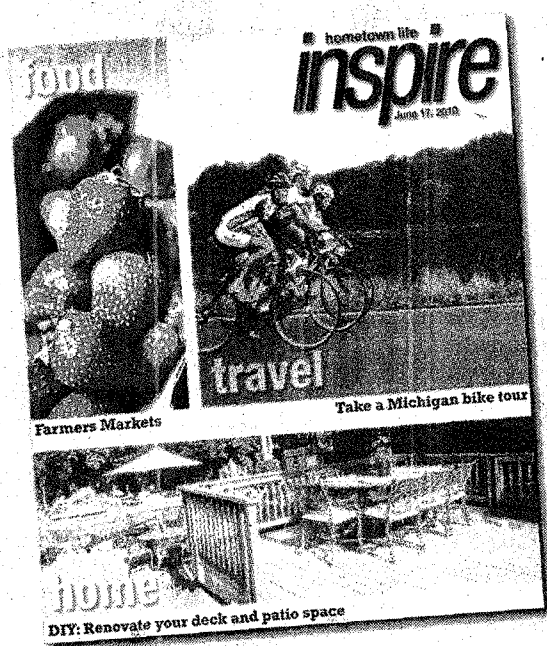




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Officers honored

The Wayne-Westland school board took time Monday evening to bestow honors on its high school liaison officers - Westland Police Sgt. Daniel Serrano and Wayne Police Officer Terrance Springer.

"It's an important job. It's more than just being a police officer being there," said Serrano, who served at Glenn for three years before his recent promotion to sergeant. "You have to understand what's going on there. I'd come to an event when I was off-duty because I wanted to see what our kids were doing."

According to Glenn Principal David Ingham, Serrano made the high school "a better place because he was always there."

"What a place he made John Glenn. He brought confidence to the staff and the students," Ingham said.

Wayne Memorial Principal Valerie Orr described Springer as the "sixth administrator" at Wayne Memorial.

"He's part of the Wayne family. He's part of the glue that holds Wayne High together," she said. "He's so well-liked by the staff, the students and the parents. The kids rely on him; we rely on him."

"You don't know how much it means to both of us, to me, to know everyone supports you and has confidence in you," Springer said. "I appreciate that."

"Thank you for your hard work and dedication" school board Treasurer Shawna Walker said in presenting the officers with plaques. "Some people think it's just a job, but we appreciate what you do."

"This is a great team, two very wonderful people," Supt. Greg Baracy added. "This is a positive thing for them to be aware of what's going on in school, to be aware of what's going on in the neighborhood, so it doesn't become a school situation."

Swim classes

Summer vacation is here and now's the time to sign up youngsters for swim classes being offered at the Bailey Recreation Center's outdoor pool.

Sessions are Monday-Friday, June 21-July 9 (no class week of June 28), July 12-23, July 26-Aug. 6 and Aug. 9-20. Times and age groups are 9-9:30 a.m. up to age 3, 9:30-10 a.m. ages 3-5 and 10-10:50 a.m. and 11-11:50 a.m. for ages 5-18.

The evening sessions will be held July 5-Aug. 11. Times are 7-7:30 p.m. up to age 5, 7:30-8:20 p.m. age 5-18 and 8:20-9:10 p.m. for ages 13 and up.

The cost is \$25 for Westland parent/child up to age 5 and \$30 for non-residents. The other classes are \$35 for Westland residents and \$45 for non-residents.

For more information, call the Westland Parks and Recreation Department at (734) 722-7620.



Honor guards Stan Blist and Larry Klein from VFW Post 6896 stand at attention during the presentation of the colors at Westland's Flag Day ceremony.

Ceremony honors the Stars and Stripes

BY LEANNE ROGERS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

It was a birthday celebration for the American flag with songs and words of praise Monday in front of Westland's Bailey Recreation Center.

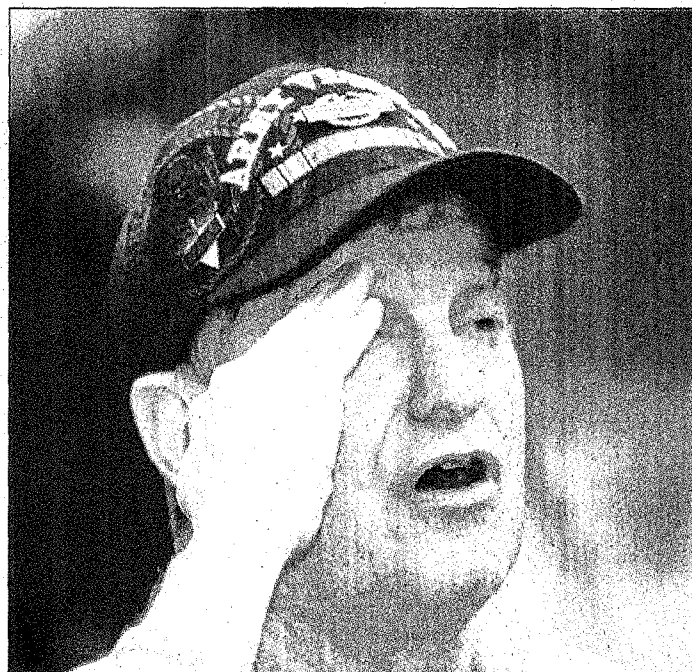
"We're paying our respects to the flag, that's not as common as it should be. This highlights that," said Westland Deputy Mayor Jade Smith. "Everyone celebrates July 4 as the country's birthday but how many know June 14 is the flag's birthday?"

As in past years, the ceremony was held at the flagpole and monument located between City Hall and the Bailey Center, honoring wounded veterans who have received the Purple Heart. A color guard was provided by the VFW Romanowski Post 6896 while the Westland Civitans Club hosted the Flag Day ceremony.

"I really appreciate the Civitans organizing the program that allows us to gather in our city and remember the flag," said state Rep. Richard LeBlanc, D-Westland.

Congratulating the Civitans for hosting the program was state Sen. Glenn Anderson, D-Westland.

"Westland is one of the few towns that has this type of cer-



U.S. Army veteran Paul Jinjoian salutes the flag.

emony. I'm proud to call it home," said Anderson. "I'm glad to honor those who fought for this country."

Westland Clerk Eileen DeHart echoed those sentiments, adding that everyone should think of the veterans, current and future members of the military.

"We need to pray for them and their families. God bless America," she added.

Bailey Recreation Center Supervisor Margaret Martin, who worked with the Civitans to organize the ceremony, played her guitar and lead a sing-along of patriotic songs including *This Land is Your Land*, *This is My Country* and *America the Beautiful*.

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W-W board OKs budget amid worry about concessions

BY SUE MASON
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Even with the closing of six schools, employee layoffs and staffing cuts, the Wayne-Westland Community Schools will still have to use the lion's share of its fund equity to balance its 2010-11 budget.

And that balancing act is predicated on the district getting three of its employee unions to agree to concessions like those accepted by its bus drivers, skilled trades, administrators and central office personnel. Without those concessions, the remaining \$2.4 million surplus won't be enough to keep the district out of deficit.

"Our assumption is that we will be successful in negotiating with the teachers, secretaries and paraprofessionals," said Deputy Superintendent for Business Services Gary

Martin. "It's a sacrifice the current employees should make."

The budget presented to the school board projects revenues of \$109.2 million and expenditures of \$113.1 million. This marks the eighth year of deficit spending by the district which has seen the \$23 million surplus it had in 2003 shrink to just \$6.4 million at the end of the current budget year. According to Martin, revenue is down \$7-\$8 million since 2003, and the district has lost some 1,700 students since then, translating into \$13 million less in state school aid.

The district will continue to offer a full academic program to students, even though spending is down by more than \$2 million from 2010-11. The cost cutting includes

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Three properties bought by city face demolition

BY LEANNE ROGERS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Three more homes have been acquired by Westland through the Neighborhood Stabilization Program.

The council recently approved using money from the federal program to purchase of a duplex at 32018-20 Cheboygan for \$13,500, a quadplex at 2211-13-15-17 Emerson for \$18,000 and a home at 2818 Batavia for \$15,500. All of the properties, located in Norwayne, are slated for demolition.

"Part of the program is not just to eliminate the worst blighted property but also to reduce density," said Westland

Community Development Director Joanne Inglis.

NSP funds the city's acquisition of foreclosed, abandoned or blighted vacant properties for demolition or rehabilitation in an effort to stabilize neighborhoods. Under the demolition phase of the program, Inglis said the city has acquired 29 homes of which 17 have already been demolished.

The majority of properties demolished have been located in Norwayne, which initially was much of Westland's designated area of greatest need under NSP. The area of greatest need was subsequently

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No contest plea in crash; victim will 'never be herself'

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

A podiatrist accused of causing a crash in Plymouth Township that left the other driver, a Canton Township woman, partially paralyzed, will spend 2½ years behind bars under a plea agreement reached Monday in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Jason Choos, 46, also of Canton, pleaded no contest before Judge Daniel P. Ryan to six charges related to the Jan. 29 accident that injured Dawn Hengesbaugh, 41, the mother of two. Hengesbaugh was in a coma for several weeks, is paralyzed from the waist down and remains hospitalized in long-term care, said her husband, Larry Hengesbaugh.

The plea agreement calls for a sentence of two years in prison, seven months in the Wayne County Jail and five years on probation, with random drug and alcohol testing. Choos will be formally sentenced Monday, July 12, by Ryan.

Larry Hengesbaugh said he would have preferred a harsher penalty — and for Choos to confront, in person, what he did to his wife.

"It's out of my hands. I realized that months ago," he said after the hearing.

Choos, who practiced in Westland, stood next to defense attorney John Dakmak during the hearing, dressed in a dark suit. He pleaded guilty to two counts of causing a serious injury accident while driving drunk and to one count each of driving drunk, carrying a pistol for which he did not have the proper permit, possessing a firearm during a felony and possessing marijuana.

The accident occurred at Ann Arbor Road and I-275 at about 8 p.m. on a Friday as the Hengesbaughs were returning home from a Livonia restaurant. Reading from a police report, assistant prosecutor Robert



Jaclyn, Dawn, Larry and Zachary Hengesbaugh.

Moran said Choos was speeding when he plowed his Lincoln into the Hengesbaughs' Chevrolet (a Trailblazer). The Chevrolet was stopped for a red light, he said.

Police found a loaded pistol in the Lincoln, along with a film container that had marijuana in it, Moran said. Choos' blood-alcohol level was tested at 0.15, he said.

Dawn and Larry Hengesbaugh's son, Zachary, 11, was also injured in the crash, suffering two broken ribs, Moran said.

Larry Hengesbaugh was also injured and took some time off from work, but expects to return toward the end of July, he said.

Outside the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice in Detroit, Larry Hengesbaugh said that despite major improvements in his wife's condition, the long-term outlook is bleak.

"Statistically speaking, she'll never be herself," he said. "In my opinion, she died that night and somebody else was reborn."

His wife's memory is affected, he said, and she's had to relearn who he and their children are. He said he sees few traces of the old Dawn.

"There's something about the kids, that she recognizes they're special to her," he said.

Dawn Hengesbaugh is under-

going physical, occupational and speech therapy, her husband said, and has been relearning how to feed herself, though she in part still relies on a feeding tube.

He said it could be years before his wife is able to come home.

"She'll be a presence there, but that's about it," he said.

No one has been able to give him a definite time frame as to when she might be released from the hospital, he said.

Helping the children understand the situation has been the most difficult part of the ordeal for him, Larry Hengesbaugh said. In addition to Zachary, the Hengesbaughs have a daughter, Jaclyn, 6.

"How do you explain to your kids everything that's going on?" he said.

Defense attorney Dakmak said Choos is deeply regretful and that he expects his client will make a statement at his sentencing.

"I would anticipate he has a lot of remorse to express in this case," Dakmak said.

Hengesbaugh, however, said he doesn't really want to hear from Choos.

"Unless he can bring my wife the way she was, there's nothing to forgive," he said.

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City, mall partner to offer family movie night

BY LEANNE ROGERS
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Friday will be Family Movie Nite at Westland Shopping Center.

There will be a drive-in feel for the free showing of *Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs* on a giant inflatable screen on the west side of the mall near J.C. Penney Friday, June 18. The City of Westland is co-sponsoring the movie as part of its Shop & Dine Westland program.

"It's to draw people to our shopping and dining district, to promote that area," said Westland Economic Development Director Lori Fodale. "We wanted something that would draw families. We're hoping to get 300-500 people."

"The city had been planning a large event designed for families. A few of our food

vendors from the mall will be included in the event," said Westland Shopping Center General Manager Carol Rutz.

Movie goers should bring a lawn chair or a blanket, although the asphalt parking lot in which the movie will be viewed is probably more suited to lawn chairs. The movie will be shown rain or shine. Selected mall businesses will have snacks for sale while the city and mall will be distributing promotional materials.

"This is really our first big event in Shop & Dine Westland. We're also partnering with the city on a Farmers Market through the summer," said Rutz.

The Farmers Market, located just off Wayne Road near Ashley's, will be open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays.

"This is a perfect way to kick off summer with family and friends by enjoying

a free movie under the stars in Westland's Shopping and Dining District," said Mayor William Wild.

Adapted from a popular book, *Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs* is set on the small island of Swallow Falls where the outcast boy Flint Lockwood is a clumsy inventor encouraged by his mother. Flint's father want him to work in the family sardine store but Flint, being the inventor that he is, has just invented a food processor that converts water into food. Trouble ensues when Flint decides to test his invention. Things don't go according to plan and he manages to launch his invention into the atmosphere. It begins to rain hamburgers and other food in the island.

The movie is scheduled to begin at dusk which is expected to be 9:30-10 p.m.

There are rules for using outdoor fireplace

BY LEANNE ROGERS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Many people like to continue a summer party after dark with a fire in the back yard.

Wayne County prohibits open burning but Westland allows residents to have a fire following certain rules including the use of an outdoor fireplace.

"Due to the urban environment, you can't have open flames. You can't dig a hole and have a fire pit," said Westland Fire Capt. John Adams. "It has to be contained and hold the embers in place, so it has to have a screened-in lid."

The city regulates the outdoor burning through its ordinance prohibiting nuisances. Adams, who

goes over the outdoor fireplace regulations in a public service announcement airing on the city website, said the fire department wants to get the word out about how to legally have an outdoor fire.

"There is one caveat — that is if you're creating a nuisance to the neighbors, we'll put it (the fire) out," said Adams. "We have many people with respiratory issues, using oxygen. If you're using green wood and there is a lot of smoke, we'll put it out."

The key to having an outdoor fire is common sense, Adams said.

"We get complaints all the time. Some are legitimate smoke issues — the fire is too large or too smoky," said Adams. "People will see big flames and call us.

They should call, safety is a community responsibility. People need to understand the limitations to be safe."

The fire department knows people will have backyard fires, Adams said, but they need to do it within the rules.

"We want people to enjoy their lives to the fullest but it's not like they live on two- or three-acre parcels. People live on 40-50-foot lots, 150 feet deep. The houses are just too close," said Adams. "We all have rules to follow. We want everyone to act in a safe manner."

To view the public service announcement on open burning, visit <http://ci.westland.mi.us/> or City of Westland on Facebook.

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Police find damaged electric meter at home

Suspicious circumstances

On June 12, officers were sent to a home in the 2000 block of Elbridge about people attempting to illegally reconnect the electrical service.

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Arriving at the home, the officer noted that there was a porch swing and the canopy had been turned vertically, apparently to block the view of passers-by.

Behind the swing, the officer said he found the electric meter had been disabled and locked. Two screwdrivers, a hammer and a pair of metal shears were on the seat of the swing with an electric grinder on the ground nearby. The grinder was connected to an extension cord, plugged in at a nearby home.

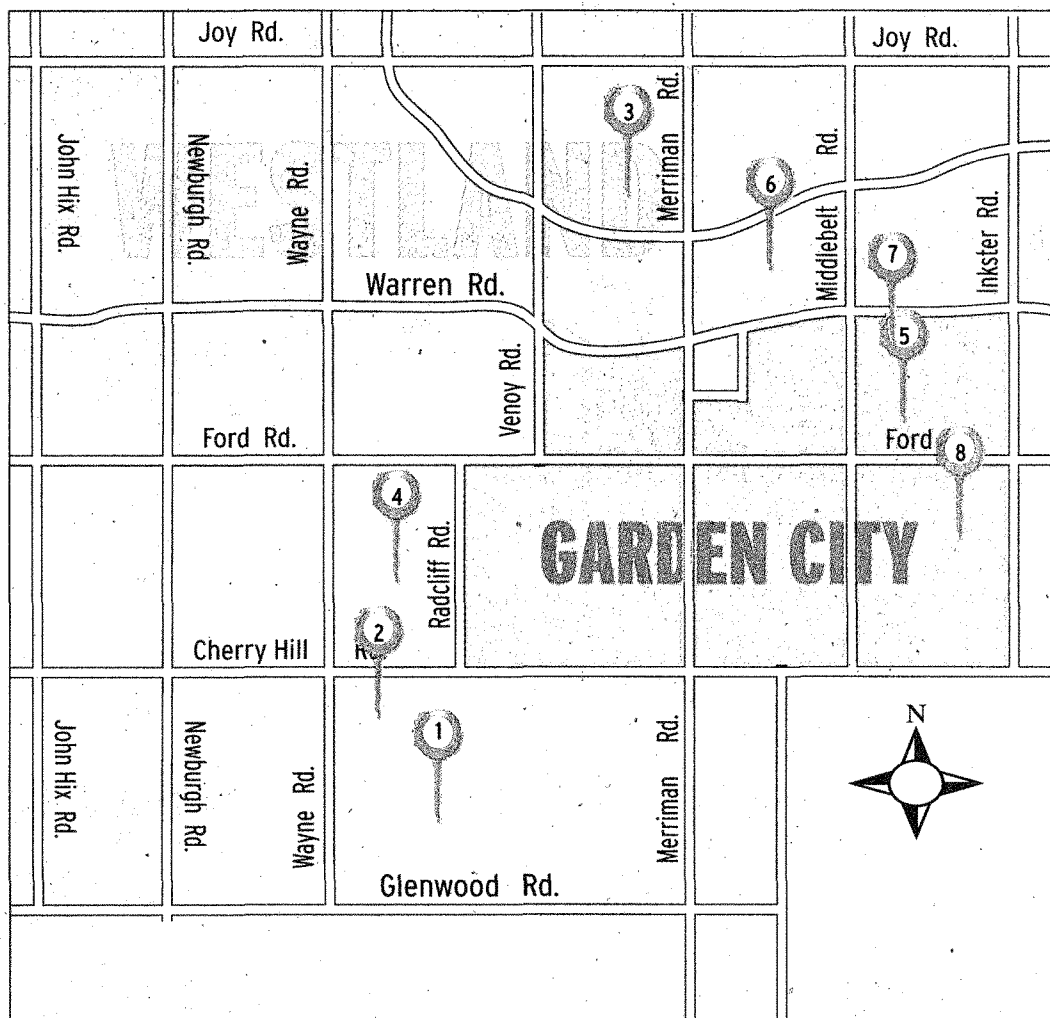
The officer noted the electric meter was damaged and one of the locks had been cut off using the grinder. It was not clear who was attempting to open the electric meter, the officer said, after he was unable to locate anyone at either home.

He took the grinder, extension cord and tools as found property. DTE was contacted about the damaged meter.

Retail fraud

Two Inkster women were arrested for shoplifting at Kmart, 165 S. Wayne Road, June 13. Store security told police that he spotted one woman folding several clothing items and concealing them in her purse. He said she met up with the second woman who was in the process of putting merchandise into her purse.

The pair left the store without paying, the employee said, but were stopped as they left the store. Both women admitted



taking items from the store. Merchandise valued at \$29 was recovered from one purse, with \$91 worth of items found in the second purse.

One woman was also charged with giving police a false name after several items containing her real name were found in her purse.

Marijuana possession

Police were called to a home in the 31000 block of Conway June 11 about a woman sitting in a vehicle smoking marijuana. The Royal Oak woman told police she

was on a lunch break from school. The officer confiscated a glass pipe, containing marijuana residue, and a baggy of marijuana from the glove box. The woman was cited for possessing marijuana and narcotics paraphernalia.

Larceny from a vehicle

On June 12, a Garden City man told police that someone had stolen a CB radio, sunglasses, shooting glasses, a flashlight and Bible from his vehicle while it was parked in the 35000 block of Cherry Hill. The vehicle was locked and

the alarm activated, the man said, so it was unclear how the vehicle had been entered.

Car stolen

Police were called to the Scotsdale Apartments, 37820 Scotsdale Circle, June 12 by a man who reported that his vehicle had been stolen overnight. He said the 2000 Dodge Stratus, valued at \$3,000, had been left locked and parked under the car port. The man also told police his wallet, containing identification and miscellaneous credit cards, had been left inside the car.

Kroger employees catch would-be purse snatcher

Attempted purse snatching

Two Kroger employees tackled and detained a 25-year-old Dearborn Heights man who snatched an elderly woman's purse about noon June 10 at the store located on Middlebelt north of Ford in Garden City.

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The thief didn't resist as the employees held him and waited for the police who were able to return the purse to the 76-year-old Inkster woman.

She said that her purse was in her cart when she was in the pharmacy section looking at an item, when the man came by and grabbed it from her cart.

In another incident at the same Kroger store, a 42-year-old Garden City woman forgot that she left her wallet on top of her vehicle. When it was discovered by the manager, someone had removed her driver's license, medical card, credit card, Social Security card and cash.

Home invasion

Some witnesses didn't call police when they saw two women and a man in black uniforms at a home located in the 6900 block of Schaller. They thought that they were doing work at the home.

The new homeowner, who had been moving in, discovered everything gone from the house about 9 p.m. June 7.

The thieves stole everything from a TV and stand to cookware, kitchen items

and bathroom and personal items.

The observers said that the thieves had a cube truck with a phone number which began with the area code of (248) written on it and the word, "renovation."

Marijuana possession

Acting on a tip, the assistant principal at Garden City High School called a 17-year-old student into his office and asked him to empty out his pockets.

The teen was arrested June 10 after he produced two baggies of marijuana.

Stolen auto parts

Someone stole about \$2,200 of auto parts from a 2003 Chevy Impala that was parked June 12-14 at Waela Auto Sales, 27549 Ford. An unknown suspect tore out four door panels, the entire front and rear dash boards and the air bags.

Property damage

A resident in the 33000 block of Barton doesn't know why an unknown suspect grabbed a landscape block from his neighbor's garden and used it to hit the driver's door of his 2010 Ford pickup three to four times sometime before 9 a.m. June 13.

Stolen bikes

Two bikes were stolen from the driveway of a home in the 30600 block of Rosslyn about 7:30 p.m. June 9. The stolen bikes were a Schwinn model from the late 1960s and a BMX MongOOSE.

-By Sue Buck

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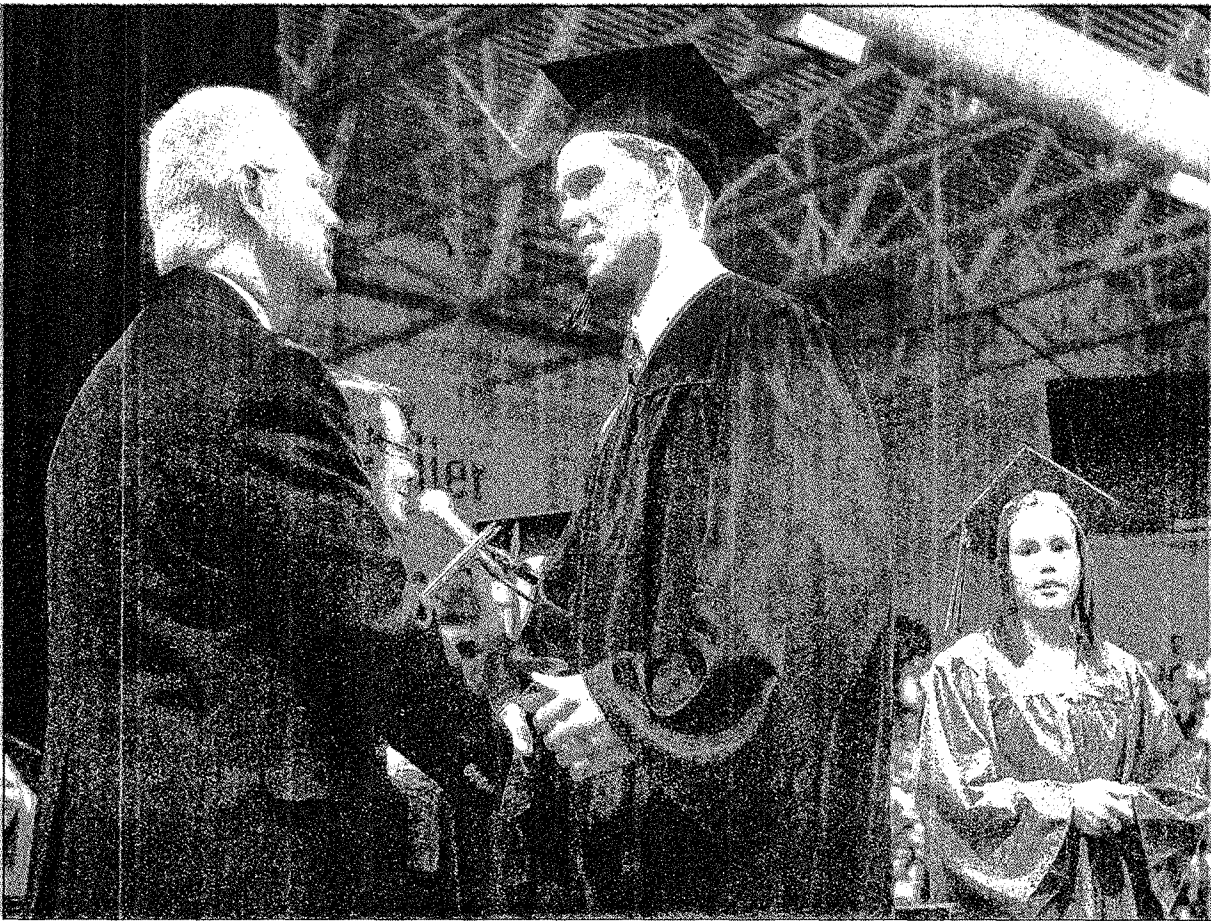
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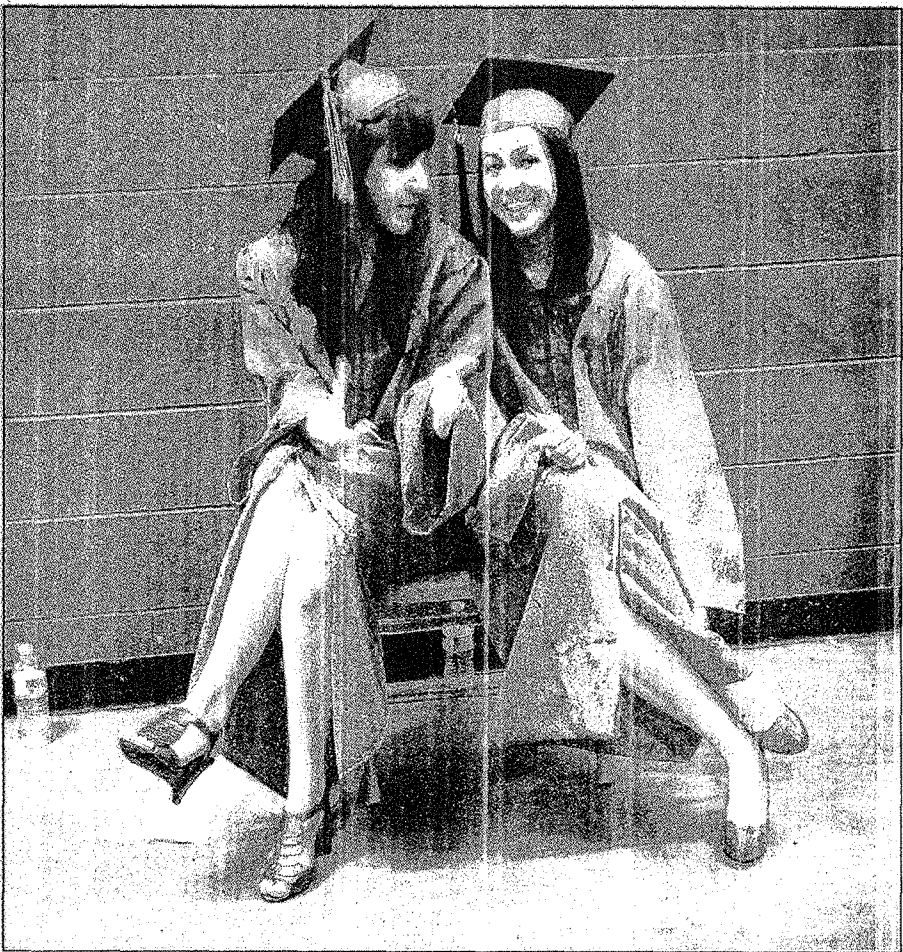
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Principal R. Joseph Anderson presents a diploma to his son, Zachary Frederick Anderson.



Sydney Bryngelson and Kristen Elizabeth Brewer wait for commencement to begin.

Churchill graduates Class of 2010

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Livonia Churchill High School graduated 503 seniors Sunday during commencement exercises at Compuware Arena in Plymouth.

"Academically, it was a pretty good group," Principal Joe Anderson said of the Class of 2010.

One hundred thirty-two students graduated with a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher, and 46 graduated with a GPA of 4.0 or higher because of the A's they earned in their honors classes. "I thought that was a significant accomplishment," Anderson said.

One student, Holly Chiang, earned a perfect score of 36 on the ACT.

The Class of 2010 was also talented athletically and musically, Anderson said, adding many earned college scholarships for their accomplishments: "They had some outstanding individuals in the class."

Anderson said the ceremony went smoothly. Senior class president Justin Choma and all-school president Melissa R. Roe gave short speeches, as did Anderson. The senior choir sang a farewell number. "The kids behaved themselves and seemed to enjoy the ceremony," he said.

Even the weather cooperated.

"We beat the rain coming in and going out," he said. "That helped with pictures."

Following is the list of graduates:

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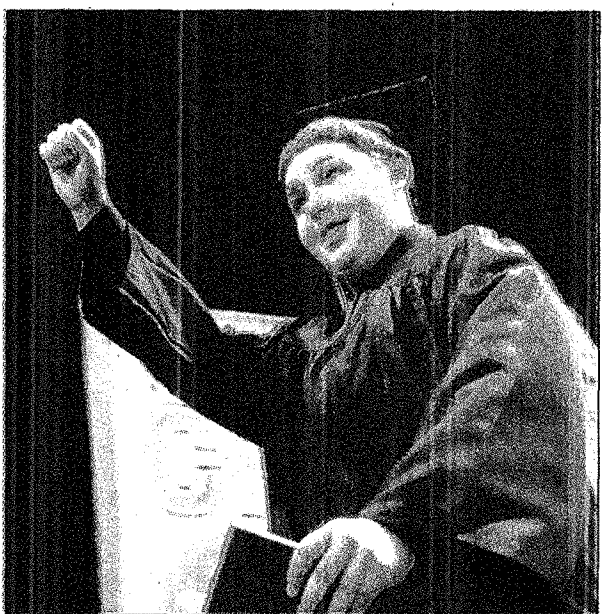
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Chelsey Christine Brachulis
Jordyn Le'Ann Braxton
Kristin Elizabeth Brewer
Jordan Brosky
Beth Brown
Jessica Jordan Brown
Sydney Alexandra Bryngelson
Whitney Taylor Bucher
Jerud Aaron Buhagiar
Pell'e Nicole Burnett
Austin Ronald Burnette
Mikhail Burshteyn
Alex Robert Buschbacher
Taylor Krysten Byron
Conor Robert Cacicedo
Courtney Marie Campbell
Kendra Jean Canzoneri
John W. Cardinal
Valerie Ann Carisse
Giuseppe Antonio Carlini
Andrew Robert Carlson
Hannah Elizabeth Carroll
Maggie Caruso
Molly Lynn Caruso
David Scott Cash, Jr.
Curtis J. Castleberry
Meghan Lyne Catalano
Audrey Karen Cesario
Nicolette S. Chao
Holly Chiang
Justin Choma
Shannon Clancy
Rachel J. Cleveland
Andrew Joshua Collett
Kevin Michael Comben
William Conley
D'Juan Raphael Cooks
Scott M. Coppola
Cinamon R. Cowper
Michael Crane
Aaron Joseph Crouse
Jonathan Daniel Cuncich
Dwayne Lamont Curry Jr.
Elizabeth Mary Curtis
Jillian Paige Cyphers
Ryan Michael Damico
Michelle Danaj
Alexander Jeffrey Danke
Stephanie D'Annunzio
Jeffrey Davenport
Matthew Anthony David
Jennifer Elizabeth Davis
Jenniffer Lynn DeCenso
Kasey Patricia DeClercq
Shina Deham
James D. Demerest
Ziwen Deng
Darcy Ann DeRoo
Timothy Carlin Devine
Edward Christopher Doitteau
Ryan Timothy Donahue
Kelsey A. Donnelly
Robert Donovic

Hanna Marie Schulte Downs
Matthew Harold Dubanik
Haylie Brooke Dwyer
Lauren Elizabeth Dykla
Mitchell Ryan Dziekan
John Earl Eahrow Jr.
Devon D. Eberhardt
Jacqueline Sade Edwards
Ashley Victoria Effner
Jennifer Lynn Eftoff
Deleana Eshelman
Mallory Eshelman
Tad Michael Evans
Jamie Lynn Michael Evans
Laurie Ewasek
Tyler Mitchell Farnstrom
Nicolette Gabriella Fata
Alicia Sheree Faust
James Fergerson
Sara C. Fidler
Erika J. First
Erin Kelly Fitzpatrick
Zachary J. Goglein
Sarah Goff
Melanie A. Govan
Tina Lynn Graham
Christopher J. Grant II
Phillip Daniel Gray
Christopher James Grden
Alexander Anthony Greene
Michael Robert Greer
Caitlin Mary Griffith
Noah Grimm
Ian Michael Guerlin
Kaitlyn M. Guthard
Alexander Julius Hagen
Victoria E. Hagewood
Amy Lauren Hall
Scott C. Hamill
Destani Hammonds
Shreea Handa
Alexandra Marie Harakas
David Dean Harris
Keenan John Hassell
Kella Maureen Hayward

Rachel Ann Hebert
Emily Lynn Henry
David Mark Herbert
Nicholas Alan Herron
Benjamin Scott Hesskamp
Grant Clifford Hettel
Brenna Mary Hicks
Patricia Sharnice Hill
Deon Clemons Holley
Julia Hooker
Rachel Renee Hooper
James Robert Hornbeck
Steven G. Hovermale
Maria Sophia Howard
Brandon D'Angelo Hull
Katelyn Marie Humphrey
Ashley Marie Hunt
Thomas Karl Hurst
Ife Dinaka Ihechukwu
Kevin James Inglis
Nicole Neshana James
Rebecca Christine Jason
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Sean Matthew Jobin
Andrew Henry Jobman
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Khiri Rakeem Johnson
Bryan A. Johnstone
Desiree Marie Joiner
Jordan Elliott Jones
Vishal Joshi
Austin J. Kamykowski
Thomas Kadow
Nikole Agnes Karnesky
Zachary Michael Kasenow
Gary Patrick Kavanagh Jr.
Michael Frederick Keeley II
Ryan William Keeling
Yanni J. Kefallinos
Katelyn M. Kelel
Megan Kathryn Kelly
Taylor Marie Kerr
Christopher I. Khalil
Anthony Bruno Kiefer
Chelsea L. Nance
Beth Marie Kiurski
Jennifer Klaker
Kathryn Christine Klaver
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Adrian Warner Kotrys
Lindsay Katherine Kowalis
Rebekah Kozak
Ryan Andrew Kraffa
Derek Lawrence Kresta
Sara Anne Kroll
John Robert Krynak II
Brett Timothy Kurasiak
Jonida Laci
Austin M. Lambert
Matthew E. Lamoureux
Nicholas Paul Lanam

Jamie Lee Landstrom
Adam Joshua Lane
Katherine Joan Lang
Nicole Carol Lang
Bradley R. Lashbrook
Joshua A. Laskowski
Amber Nicole Lawson
Kevin Allen Learned
Christian Omer Leathley
Jason LoRanze Lee, II
Bryan Anthony Leja
Emily Jean LeMaitre
Amanda Rae Letkemann
Kassandra Marie LeVey
Elizabeth Rose Lewandowski
Jarad Devin Lezotte
Anthony Lipyanic
Amanda Lombardo
Jonathan M. Long
Shelby Anne Longworth
Krystal Marie Lovett
Xiaoxia Lu
Rachel Lee Lumley
Diana Lynn
Rachel Lynn Machowicz
Cori Joann Mack
Robert J. Mackey
Molly Mackler
Caitlin M. Maguire
Christine Lynn Maleske
Shelby Nicole Mangas
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Carlene Grace Marable
Elisabeth Rose Marietti
Samantha Josephine Marino
Devin Jay Markowsky
Joseph Robert Marlow
Nicole Lynne Marlow
Alex Paul Marsh
Jessica Christine Marsh
Nicholas Martinez
Courtney Masiarczyk
Sidnee Morgan Mattison
Collin Terrence McCarthy
Alyse S. McDermott
Katie Marie McDonald
Meghan McGinnis
Leah Marie McKenzie
Andrea Vee Meade
William David Medlen
Elaina Lynn Messer
Kara F. Miencier
Anthony Charles Mifsud
Rachel Kimberly Mikich
Justin Roger Mikitaroff
Danielle Elizabeth Mila
Nicholas T. Miller
Nicholas A. Molencupp
Caitlin Elisse Monaghan
Nathan Stone Monforton
Algernae Cherie Moore
Sebastian R. Morelli
Bryce Aaron Morgan
Avionna L. Morris-Burns
Lauryn Andrea Morrison
Kevin Russell Mozurkewich
Kayla M. Munroe
Julie Muraske
Jesus Vicente Murillo
Courtney Nichole Murphy
Erica Cristina Murphy
Tara Rachelle Murphy
Brittany Marie Murrell
John Albert Musser IV
Brandon Michael Naif
Chelsea L. Nance
Michelle Nawrocki
Laura Jennie Neilson
Katrina Nelson
Ryan James Nelson
Julie Trang Nguyen
Kathleen Nicholas
Alex M. Noelke
Christopher D. Nolan
Leticia A. Oliveira
Kenneth L. Oliver Jr.
Michael Olmstead
Maria N. Ortiz
Tara Kelly Mae Orzechowski
Sally Suzanne Osentoski
Quinn Allen Osgood
Ryan J. Owens
Adriel Rodneo Ozaeta
Aislinn Paula Pinto Ozaeta
Ashley Marie Pachota
Stephanie Marie Panaretos
Brandon Pankow
Christos Demetris Papaioannou



John Charles Pettiford gets his diploma.

Ryan Gerard Paradis
Kristalynn M. Parker
Joseph Michael Parzych
Arbert Pashako
Rushi Dipan Patel
Lauren Ann Patla
Tristin Pelon
Amy Kathryn Carmen Perez
Annette Perkowski
Michael G. Peterman
John Charles Pettiford
Kayla Marie Phill
Kevin Michael Pietrasinski
Michael Collins Pisani
Ryan Richardson Plonka
Tazzarae C. Plunkett
Sarah Louise Pomrenke
Kaleigh Elice-Marie Poteracki
Madelyn Ann Prebola
Marissa Lynn Preston
Nicholas Ronald Promo
Brandon John Pruitt
Martha Quezada
Tiffany Raisanen
Seth Lee Rasmussen
Rebecca Reid
Nicole Denise Reinholtz
Adren A. Rice
Kyle Thomas Rich
Amiee Dione Ringo
Ashley N. Riordan
Claudia Daniela Rivera-Salas
Jieron Michael Robinson
Taylor Chantel Robinson
Ryan Michael Rodeman
Melissa Rose Roe
Chelsea Paige Romanczuk
Lindsay Rootare
Valerie Rose
Theresa Rose Rouse
Matthew R. Roy
Andrew Joseph Rozen
Stefan Robert Sackett
Siblee Marie Salamon
Joseph Nicholas Salloum
Dylan Thomas Sawyer
David Sayles
Laura Marie Schepis
Lauren Elizabeth Schildberg
Joshua Victor Schwartz
Maxwell Victor Schwartz
Jennifer Lee Schweizer
Dominic S. C. Sewell
Zachary T. Sharples
Angela Rose Shekell
John Christopher Shekell
Xiaotian Shen
Justin Aaron Shepard
Emmett E. Sheppard
Michael Jacob Siemasz
Kathryn Sieniarski
Brigitte Rosemary Sikora
Lottie Katherine Sikora
Nicholas Allan Simmonds
De'Azia Leneise Simmons
Sarah E. Simmons
Courtney Marie Simpson
Evan Clark Sink
Carli Nicole Skaggs
Nicholas William Smith
Jessica Lynn Solak
Leah Caresse Soubel
Matthew George Soucy

Amanda Lynn Southwell
Kyle John Spaulding
Samantha Nicole Spurling
Alexandria Nicole Srock
Kathryn St. Pierre
Rachel Marie Staff
Hannah Rose Stahr
Kailea Rose Stancer
Jenna Marguerite Stauch
Nevada Pauline Steele
Mary Dolores Steinhauer
Caitlin Ann Strayhorn
Jesse Edward Stroble
Shelby L. Suida
Sarah Marie Suppelsa
Jessica Lynn Sutliff
Alexandra Mary Swaniec
Gavin Joseph Swantick
Brittany N. Swazey
Sabrina Lynn Sweeney
Caitlyn Noelle Szolach
Ryan Edward Szpond
Jenna Lynn Szuba
Paige Nicole Taggart
Eddie Taliaferro
Justin M. Tatum
Benjamin C. Tenniswood
Chelsea Lynn Terberg
Patrick Andrew Thompson
Amanda Lynn Tome
Faith Emma-Rochelle Toombs
Daniel Stephen Totzkay
Cory Brandon Townes
Abby Rose Trefney
Adriana Troka
Matthew D. VanBeek
Madison Marie VanBritson
Tyler Joseph Varney
Heather Danielle Wagel
Kristine Ann Walker
Rachel L. Walker
Bria Shaty Waller
Rachel Christine Walrath
Max Washko
Jennifer Wasik
Brandee R. Wasil
Jacqueline Marie Wesenberg
DeAndre Westry
Chelsea Lynn Wezensky
Brian Douglas White
Logan Ross White
Taner'a Shantique White
Brian Trey Williams
Nicole E. Williams
Ryan T. Williams
Stephanie Lynette Williams
Mallory Winner
Cassandra Lyn Winterhalter
Jessica Jenny Winters
Jessielynn M. Wisniewski
Christina M. Wisz
Ryan Mitchell Witkowski
Nicholas Patrick Wood
Michael S. C. Woynick
Rebecca Elaine Wozniak
Christian Wygrecki
Adam William Yarber
Cierra P. Yetts
Jaclyn Young
Henry Yu
John Robert Yurgil
Rebecca Zakalowski
Steven W. Zytowski

Franklin High School sends off seniors

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Livonia Franklin High School graduated one of its largest classes in 15 years Saturday during commencement exercises at Compuware Arena in Plymouth.

"We had a packed house," Principal Daniel R. Willenborg said. "There was a lot of enthusiasm, a lot of energy throughout the evening."

The 487 students in the Class of 2010 will be remembered for their toughness on the athletic field and their softness of heart, he said.

"They cared a lot about each other," Willenborg said. "They were very community service-oriented, a very caring group. We're going to miss them dearly."

The Senior Choir sang, appropriately, *Seasons of Love*.

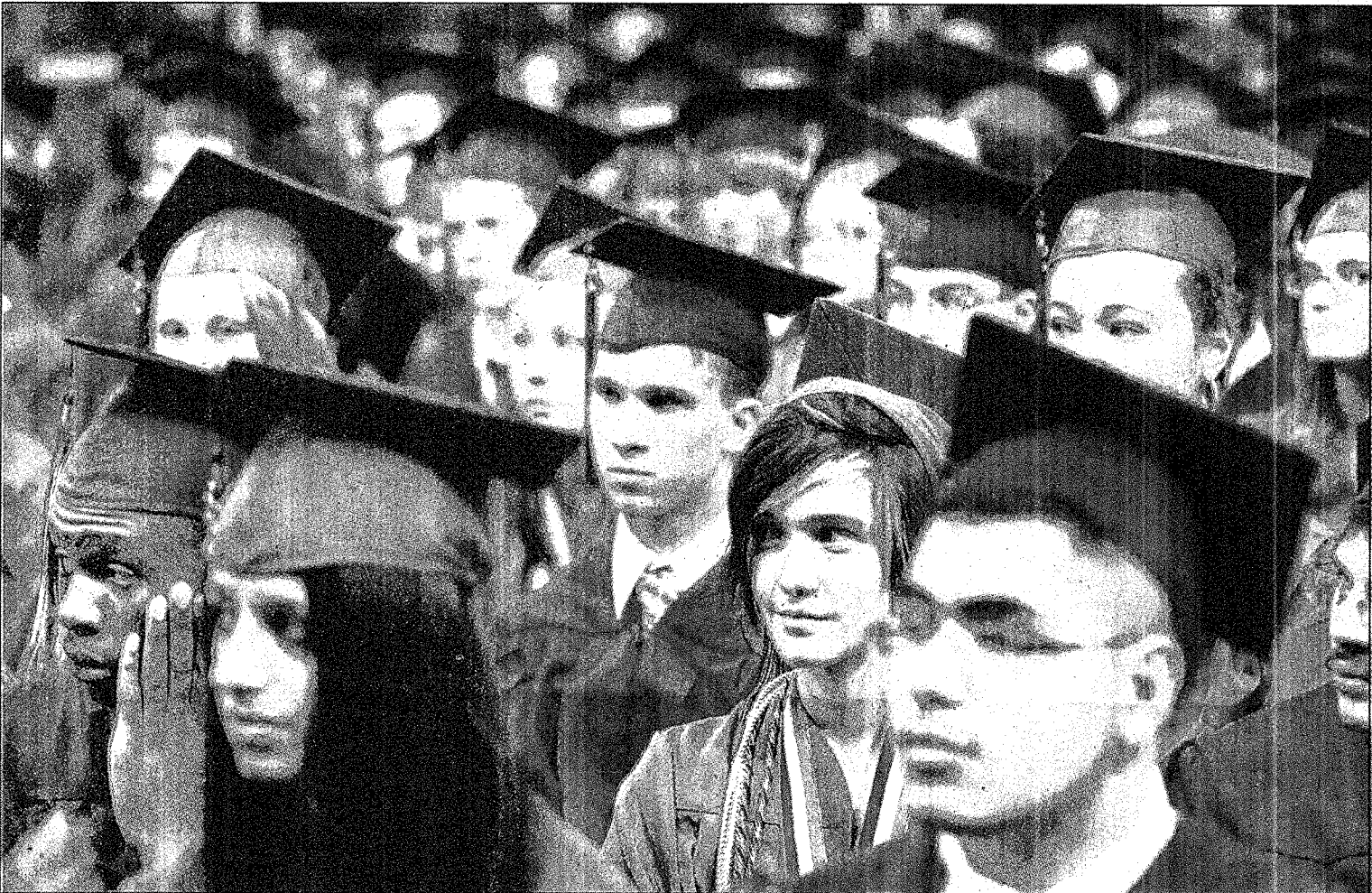
The students entering the military were recognized during the program and received "quite an ovation," the principal said. "It was a very touching moment for the crowd."

Besides having caring leaders and good athletes, the class excelled academically and musically. It earned \$2.4 million in college scholarships with 92 percent going on to two- or four-year colleges, Willenborg said.

"We're excited for their future."

The graduates are:

Ashley Abdo
Devon Abramson
Deema Abukhader
Walter Davis Afonso
Stephanie Sarah Agius
Jona Agolli
Nouhad Alame
Muntadhar Al-Hassuni
Tiffany L. Allen
Scott Jacob Ansteth
Kyle David Armbrust
Alison Leigh Armstrong
Kaylee Melissa Artman
Sean Davis Atkinson
John P. Atkinson Jr.
Gavin Suarez Austria
Avery Drew Baerlin
Kirsten Ann Bailey
Brad Garrett Bamford
Mary Alexandra Banks
Antoine Gene Banks II
Anthony Barber Jr.
Dawson Harrison Barnes
George Barton III
Michael Troy Baumgardner
Michael Beasley
Ryan Belanger
Zachary Russell Belanger
Christopher Bereta
Victoria Alyse Bergquist
Shawnjeet Bhullar
Ryan Bickham
Bradly R. Bilicki
Nicholas Austin Binder
Autumn Christine Black
Cody R. Blake
Amber Kay Blevings
James Everett Bollman
Michael Bonnici
Raymond L. Borregard
Brittany Ann Bourdage
Paige Tyler Bower
Stacey Marie Bower
Kyrie Anne Bowman
Douglas Boyd
Ashley Bradford
Tevin R. Bradley
Kathryn Briggs
Dakota Broadrick
Antwan Donteze Brookins
Tierre Jerome Browner
Nicholas Allen Bruning
Kevin John Bryan
Jonathan Craig Buchler
Shannon Marie Bullis
William Michael Byle
Chelsea Bylsma
Ashley Camille Cain
Phillip Robert Carlson
Grace Lynn Carpenter
Aaron Michael Chalifoux
Tiffani Marie Chandler
Brigitte Elaine Chard
Kelsey Charnawskas
PoYuan Cheng
John Thomas Chinavare
Victoria Lynn Church
Kyla Marie Cieslak
Moniqueca Clark
Sean David Clark
Alyssa May Cocciolone
Alyssa Coiner
Nathaniel Calvin Coleman



The senior class listens to Student Congress President Shannon Niznik.



Senneca Scott is a happy Franklin grad.

Timothy A. Colling
Joseph E. Contratto
Joshua Keeyan Crawford
Anthony Crechiolo
Eric Allen Cruickshank
Veronica Alexandra Culp
Erik T. Czech
Derek M. Davis
Ryan James Davis
Kimberly D. Dawson
Justin A. Dean
Zachary Defoe
Heather DeGuise
Justin Robert DeMarais
Terra L. Dempsey
Carly Elizabeth Diakow
Joseph Thomas Dibble
Ivy Y. Dillard
Brittany Dilley
Stefany Dionysopoulos
Brandon Michael Dishew
Travis Docusen
David E. Dohr
Drew Edward Dood
Brandon Scott Doty
Michael A. Downing
Madelyn C. Downs
John F. Drinkert
Chelsea Duffy
Emily Dunbar
Richard A. Duncan
William Thomas Dupont
Brenna Lillian Dykstra
Jacquelyn Lee Eleson
Issa El-Kildani
Amanda Elliott
Nicole Emery
Austin Chase Evans
Ashley Marie Ezzo
Benjamin Charles Richard
Farrington
Lindsey Fenner
John David Ferreira
Jenna Christine Fincher
Lauren Khoury Finger
Avery Fisher
Christian Michael Flaherty
Caryn Ann Fogle
Kerry Kathleen Forsythe
Brittany Marilyn Fortin
Charles C. Foster

Kevin Paul Frear
Robert Freed
Tyler Fret
Mary Christian Fryer
Angel C. Fugaban
Caleb James Furstenberg
Michael Jordan Gadsby
Brook Nicole Gasser
Paige Gaydos
Rebecca Geersens
Alecia Michelle Geraghty
Corey Gerhard
Emily Elizabeth Gervasi
Niklas Gherardini
Chauna Ramona Gibson
Joseph Robert Gierak
Jessica Lynn Gilbert
Colby Noel Gill
Mary Ruth Gilliland
Leah A. Girardin
Ashley Gladson
Ashley Ann Glover
Arthur James Good
Kyle Gordon
Tierrell D. Gordon
Kyle Gortat
Devin A. Graham
Emma Green
Jasmine Shanice Green
Laura Catherine Green
Andrew L. Gregg
Christine Gregg
Yessenia Grijalva
Christopher Grund
Lisa Marie Grzebik
Shelby Lynn Guidash
Mariaelena Gunter
Zeinab Haidar
Savannah Lynn Haig
Juliann Halliwell
Shawn Hand
Paul Anthony Hanni
Prentice Wayne Hawkins III
Chelsee Renay Heacock
Crystal Lynn Henderson
Alexander Hepperle
Carley Jean Hewitt
Verdella Hill
Jacob Richard Hirtzel
Taryna LaTrell Hoffman
Elizabeth Holloway
Troy Benjamin Hollenbeck
Victoria Rae Hollins
Shambria Holloway
Aaron J. Holmes



Mike Gadsby tries to stay cool before the procession begins.

William Guy Holwig
Cody Hoobler
Nicholas James Hopson
Darrylin S. Horne
Nicole Huff
Christopher Hughes
Devante David Lamar Hunt
Ashley Brook Hurst
Rachael Ann Hutson
Michael Hutton
Joseph Liviu Iacoban
Matthew James Ingrody
Phillip Lee Irvin
Marcus Derrell Isaac
Dakota Jay Isaacson
Jake William Jacobs
Meggan M. Jacobsen
Kayla Lorraine Jaksim
Megan Jalynski
Matthew Leonard Jarecki
Conner Jelonek
Megan Elizabeth Johnson
Justina Katelyn Johnson
Justin Johnson
James Johnson Jr.
Cara Jones
Megan Marie Jones
Dominique Jordan
Michele Renee Kalandyk
Nichole Kaledas
Karen A. Kalinski
Thomas M. Kalish
Michael Elliott Kaplan
Emily E. Kean
Rebecca Lynn Keeler
Brittany Nikole Kehoe
Darrren James Keller
Kendall B. Kelly
Stacy Kile
Steven Joseph Kleszcz
Joseph Watson Kosinski
Kaitlyn Rose Koslakisiewicz
Laura Michelle Kosmalski
Sean Michael Kozara
William J. Kramer
Charles D. Krappitz Jr.
Jessica Marie Krasinski
Marissa Kathryn Kreutzfeld
Ashley Lynn Kubera
Jennifer L. Kuzara
Brandon Joseph LaBelle
Victoria Lynne LaFrance
Jacqueline Diana Lane
Kelsey Suzanne Lank
Alissa Lanstra
Jonathan M. Lauterbach
Peter Adam Lee
Tyler Alexander Lee
Anthony Shawn Leggett Jr.

Jennifer Lynn Leins
Alyssa Leright
Demetrius Cortez Lester-Harris
Christopher Letwinski
Yung Ting Li
Kevin Isaac Lindsay
Kevin Theron Lindsay
Matthew Ray Lindsay
Jason Lindsey
Dylan Anthony Little
Shane Patrick Lovell
Alexis Luker
Jordan D. Maben
Jerr'e Mabry
Sarah Rose Machowicz
Eric Richard Macuga
Christopher Maguire
Carl William Malaney
Kirsti Miriah Maliszewski
Alexandria Marie Marshall
Dylan Alexander Martin
Spencer Martin
Stephanie Mastroianni
Jasmine Yvette Mathews
Allyson Marie Mathis
Alexis Nicole Matthews
Autumn Dawn Matthews
Travis Lee Matthey
Corey Robert Maxwell
Nicholas S. Maxwell
Emily Rose Mayer
Robert Jake Mayer
Sean McAuliffe
Andrew McCaffery
Nicole McCloud
Alontae Markquis McElhaney
Nicholas McElroy
Jordan T. McKindles
Mary C. McLain
Annemarie McLeod
Zachary McLeod
Lindsay Renee Mead
Megan Anne-Honor Melvin
Cynthia Ariole Mercado-Cooke
Cody Arno Michaels
Brittany Nicole Milican
Tyler L. Miller
Skene Milne
Breanna Minnick
Thomas Michael Mitch
Jacoe DeAndre Mitchell
Philip Nolan Mitchell
Jaylee Anne Modos
Indrit Molla
Antonino Carmelo Monea
Megan Marie Monette
Miranda Marie Monette
Austin James Moore
Patrick Morkert

Brian David Morris
Sarah Morris
Aaron Kay Morrison
Thomas Morrison II
Joseph A. Morski
Victoria Mosquera
Melissa Suzanne Mueller
Amanda C. Mullen
Kaitlynn Murphy
Matea Mustafaj
Dennis Sean M. Garry Jr.
Angela Rose Nicholas
Amanda Nicole Nixon
Brian Curtis Nixon
Veronica Marie Nixon
Shannon Lee Niznik
Kyle William Norrow
Caitlin Marie Nuss
Shawn Patrick O'Brien
Jorge Ochoa
Mayra A. Orozco
Samantha J. Oudeh
Alec Michael Ozog
Sandra H. Palmer
Kaitlyn Ann Panyan
Robert Paul Paquette Jr.
Austin Matthew Parison
Meitri Mahendra Patel
Georgia Patrick
Dalton Alexander Pennington
Jessica Pennington
John Clay Pente
Alex Pepper
Thomas Kyle Percin
Hanna C. Perkins
Michael Anthony Perruzzi
Cynthia Lee Peters
Kars Adam Petersen
Lauren Peterson
Minh Phan
Lauren Pilon
Brianna Rosemarie Ploch
Kelly Elizabeth Plocharczyk
Jacqueline Marie Pogorel
Sara Marie Pollard
Christian Michael Poloch
Roxanne Marie Polovich
Courtney Ponczek
Lindsay Katherine Ponkey
Jalissa J. Poole
Jaclyn Ann Popek
Brian Michael Price
Amanda Baker Provost
Rachel Marie Pump
Ashley Kate Pyle
Steven Robert Pyle
Jacob Micheal Qualls
Emily Taylor Quint
Ethan Lee Rackley

Taylor Raisch
Devyn Randazzo
Joseph Ratke Jr.
Bradley Rayman
Jennifer Marie Rellinger
Taylor Reynolds
Joseph Rhodes
Kalvaughn Richardson
Jason K. Riffel
Gary Lenard Riley Jr.
Robert C. Ringe
Melvin Rivers Jr.
Jessica Lynn Robackouski
Amber Michelle Roberts
David James Roberts
Emma Bias Robertson
Carolynne Robinson
Nathan Patrick Robinson
Heather Marie Roland
Mason Jess Ross
Brendan J. Rossiter
Erin Victoria Roulier
Allison Marie Rowley
Lindsey Ann Roy
Jenna Lee Ruokolainen
Kelsey Simone Rygiel
Terry Emmett Sample II
Jeffrey M. Sant
Taylor Elizabeth Savona
Kevin W. Schemanske
James G. Schippa
Michelle Ann Schou
Bryan David Schultz
Mackinzie Nicole Scott
Senneca Euvon Scott
William L. Shafer
Collin Roy Sharpe
Noah Shaver
Johnny Shenkaruk
Nicolette Shields
Christopher Shihadeh
Kyle Robert Shinaberry
Nicholas William Shinaberry
Frank Shipman Jr.
James Shrewsbury
Angelena Siciliano
Muneeb Rahman Siddiqui
Andrew Joseph Sikora
Nicholas Allen Simmons
Timothy Simon
Austin James Simos
Vincent James Sittler
Cyle Michael Slinder
Nicholas Smigielski
Aarica Theresa Smith
Austin Robert Smith
Dewayne N.D. Smith
Chelsea Snyder
Antonio Marcellus Soave
Ravin Simone Solomon
Jo Sostakas
Bernardina Spaql
Joseph James Steckel
Amanda Lauren Stevens
Natalie Cora Stewart
Samantha Stice
Maria A. Stoll
Hezikiah Streifel
Steve Sultana
Colleen Ann Swims
Sarah Swope
Patrick Tacoma
Joshua James Talcott
Austin Jamal Tarplin
Michael Joseph Todd
Adriana Kimberly Travis
Jacob M. Tromblay
Allison Rose Trosell
Ashlee Trotter
Joseph Gerard Trudell
Lisa Tune
Naomi Silvia Turcas
Steven C. Turner
Adam Eric Tweedy
Hannah Urbanski
Kevin Valley
Christopher Aaron Vallimont
Tiffany S. Van Orden
Ericka Morgan VanCleave
Christian VanTuyl
Eric Vehill
Stacie Marie Vial
Sarah G. Vilches
Mallory Paige Wagner
Cherrrell Kathleen Wallace
Martel D. Wallace
George Washer
Rachel Waters
Jessica Lee Webb
Jessica Elizabeth Weinrauch
Steven Wells
Margaret Whaley
Holly Michelle White
Ian Patrick White
Justin Edward White
Celeste Wilkes
Jordan James Williamson
Keely-Alyssa Wilson
Jacob Adam Wirgau
Nathan Wivell
Cody Lee Wodogaza
Emma Marie Wolf
Jacob Wolkan
Kimberley Sue Wonch
Edward Michael Woznicki
Aaron D. York
Lilly Marie Yount
Chelsea Zapalski
Katherine Zurenko

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Amateur radio
Time/Date: 8 a.m. Saturday, June 26, to 2 p.m. Sunday, June 27
Location: Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, west of Merriman, Garden City
Details: Interested in Ham Radio? The Garden City Amateur Radio Club will be operating several Amateur Radio stations at the Maplewood Center as part of a national contest called Field Day. Come and learn about amateur radio. Meet local club members and. Learn about Emergency Communications, license requirements and local classes. You don't have to be an electronics whiz to be a ham, and Morse code is no longer required.

Earth Angels
Details: Earth Angels, a children's entertainment/ performance non-profit group composed of kids ages 9 - 16 years old, is currently looking to fill spots. There's opening for girls ages 9 - 11, with at least two years of dance experience, and boys, ages 9 - 12 with no experience needed just an interest in performing. The group delivers a high energy show made up of choreographed dance routines spiced with theatrics and lip-synching to the great Oldies music of the '50s and '60s as well as some current fare.
Contact: www.earthangelsontour.org or by e-mail to eangel1986@comcast.net

Higher Rock Cafe
Time/date: 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Fridays of the month.
Location: Wayne-Westland Salvation Army, 2300 Venoy, south of Palmer, Westland.
Details: Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Live bands perform beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is free, however, a free will offering will be taken to support the bands.
Contact: www.tsa.higherrockcafe.4t.com or call (734) 722-3660

FOR SENIORS
Friendship Center
Location: 1119 N. Newburgh, Westland
Details: The Senior Resources Department (Friendship Center) offers a variety of programs for older adults.
Contact: (734) 722-7632, www.ci.westland.mi.us
Dyer Center
Location: 36745 Marquette, between Wayne Road and Marquette, Westland
Details: Offers activities Monday-Friday at the center.
Contact: (734) 419-2020

Senior Fitness
Location: Maplewood Senior Center, Maplewood west of Merriman, Garden City
Details: The Senior Fitness Room is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Annual membership is \$50 per year or \$1 for a daily pass. Aerobic classes are held 8:45-9:45 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.
Contact: (734) 793-1870

FOR YOUR HEALTH
Safe Place
Time/date: 7 p.m. Thursdays
Location: Fellowship Hall at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman, Garden City.
Details: A SAFE PLACE is based on the Alcoholics for Christ program.
Contact: Russ Weathers at (734) 422-1995
Adult Day Services
Time/Date: 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays
Location: 570 S Main St., Plymouth MI
Detail: A structured weekday alternative for adults in need of supervision. Program provides activities and discussions to meet social, recreational and personal needs unique to dependent individuals
Contact: Laurie Krause at laurie.lifecareads@gmail.com and (734) 956-2600

Metro Fibromyalgia
Time/date: 1:3 p.m. Second and fourth Thursday of each month
Location: Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman, just west of Ford in Garden City.
Details: The first meeting has a speaker, the second meeting is open

to discuss living with our fibromyalgia.
Contact: Lucy at (734) 462-1768, www.MetroFibroGroup.com
Menopause & More
Time/date: 7-9 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month
Location: Classroom 2 of the west addition of the Marian Women Center of St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 36475 Five Mile, Livonia
Details: A support group for women, no registration is necessary, and the group is free of charge.
Contact: (734) 655-1100

Counterpoint
Details: Counterpoint Shelter and Crisis Center offers free counseling and respite services for people ages 10-17 and their families.
Contact: (734) 563-5005
Toughlove
Time/date: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays
Location: Northwest Wayne Skill Center, Ann Arbor Trail between Merriman and Farmington, Livonia.
Details: Support group, newcomers welcome.
Contact: (734) 261-7880 or (248) 380-7748

LifeCare
Time/Date: 7-9:15 p.m. Thursday
Location: 570 S. Main St., Plymouth
Details: LifeCare is a care/support/recovery groups for everyone facing life's challenges.
Contact: Lillian Easterly-Smith at info.lifecarecc@gmail.com or (734) 956-2109

Education
Willow Creek
Location: 36660 Cherry Hill in Westland
Details: Willow Creek Cooperative Preschool offers a Parent/Tot, Young 3's, 3-year and 4-year programs.
Contact: (734) 326-0078

St. Damian
Location: 29891 Joy, Westland
Details: St. Damian Catholic School offers preschool for 3-4-year-olds and

full day kindergarten through grade 8.
Contact: (734) 427-1680, www.stdamian.com.
YWCA Preschool
Details: The YWCA of Western Wayne County's Education Department offers quality preschool programs to children aged 2-5 years old at no cost to most families. There are many locations available throughout the community. Home-based programs are also available.
Contact: (313) 561-4110, Ext. 10

VOLUNTEERS
First Step
Details: First Step, which has been active in the effort to end domestic violence and sexual assault in western Wayne County and Downriver communities for more than 20 years, is looking for volunteers. Interested people must be at least 18, willing and able to travel to the Downriver area and complete a 55-hour training program.
Contact: (734) 416-1111, Ext. 223

Drivers Needed
Details: Volunteer drivers are needed to transport area residents to meetings of the Western Wayne Parkinson's Disease Support Group. The meetings take place 7-9 p.m. on the second Thursday of the month in the Livonia Senior Center, Farmington Road south of Five Mile. Drivers may be offered a stipend. Parkinson's patients, caregivers and others may attend the meetings.
Contact: (734) 459-0216 or (734) 421-4208

VNA Hospice
Details: Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan's (VNA) hospice program needs volunteers to comfort and support patients at the end of life. Volunteers can provide companionship, write a memoir, provide respite for family or work as office support. A free 18-hour training program is provided at the VNA

headquarters, 25900 Greenfield Road, Suite 600. Registration is required.
Contact: (248) 967-8361, www.vna.org
Seasons Hospice
Details: Seasons Hospice and Palliative Care is looking for volunteers to provide companionship to patients dealing with life limiting illness. No special skills, other than objectivity and compassion, are needed. Training provided. Volunteers are matched with patients in their own community.
Contact: (800) 370-8592

Literacy Council
Details: The Community Literacy Council (CLC) is looking for volunteer tutors in Western Wayne County to help adults improve their reading, writing and communication skills. The CLC will provide training to interested volunteers. Previous experience or a bachelor's degree is not required. The council will provide free training and materials, and then match you with an adult student in your area.
Contact: (734) 416-4906
Details: Heartland Hospice is looking for caring and dedicated people with an interest in serving terminally ill patients and their families in Washtenaw, western Wayne, Monroe and Livingston counties. Volunteers provide a variety of services including companionship, light housekeeping, errand running, grief support and clerical services.
Contact: (888) 973-1145

ORGANIZATIONS
Friends of Eloise
Time/date: 7 p.m. third Tuesday of the month (except July, August and December)
Location: Collins House in the Westland Historic Village Park, 857 N. Wayne Road between Marquette and Cherry Hill, Westland.
Contact: Jo Johnson (734) 522-3918
Writing Group
Time/date: 7 p.m. the second

Wednesday of every month.
Location: Wayne Public Library, 3737 S. Wayne Road, Wayne
Details: The Story Circle Network is made up of women who want to explore their lives and souls through life-writing, writing that focuses on personal experience through memoirs and autobiographies, in diaries, journals and personal essays. Participants should bring a notebook or laptop computer to each meeting to spend some time writing, and for those who are comfortable doing so, sharing their writing. Membership in Story Circle's National Network is optional. Participation in the group is free.
Contact: www.storycircle.org or send an e-mail to shepry@yahoo.com

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Meals will be provided at the sites listed below:

Jefferson-Barnes Elementary 32150 Dorsey Westland, MI 48186	Lincoln Elementary 33800 Grand Traverse Westland, MI 48186
Roosevelt-McGrath Elementary 36075 Currier Wayne, MI 48184	Vandenberg Elementary 32101 Stellwagon Wayne, MI 48184

Lunch Service will start June 21 through August 13, 2010 (no service week of July 5-9) at all sites.

Lunch service times will be 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday at all sites.

For more information, please call 734-419-2118.

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CITY OF WESTLAND
SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES
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Presiding: President Godbout
Present: Bryant, Hammons, Johnson, Kadi, Kehrre, Reeves
122: Appr.: minutes of regular meeting held 05/17/10.
-Appr. req. of Westland Mall to host "Family Movie Night" on 6/18/10.
-Appr. req. of WFCL to have "Car Show for Vets" on 8/7/10.
-Appr. bid for refrigeration & HVAC upgrades at Ice Arena to Service Refrigeration; amt. \$384,679.00.
-Appr. Dorsey Ctr. lease agrmnt. amt. \$400.00 per month.
-Appr. 2 yr. contract ext. with K & B Asphalt for asphalt repairs; amt. \$34,980.00 per yr. to exp. 6/30/11.
-Appr. req. to place 2010 Summer Board-Up Fees on Summer 2010 Tax Bills.
-Adopted Prep. Res. to use NSP funds to purchase multiple properties.
123: Appr. request for Closed Study Session after meeting re: Edmonson Vs. City.
124: Adopt Fiscal Yr. Budget for 2010/2011.
125: Adopted Res. spreading millage for 2010/2011 fiscal yr.
126: Adopt Capital Improvement Program as amended for 2010/2011 fiscal yr.
127: Appr. revised Admin. Fee Schedule for 2010/2011.
128: Appr. Rev. Site Plan for prop. addition to Stryker's Bar & Grill, 38301 Ford Rd.
w/contingencies.
129: Conf. re-appt. W. Wild as Del. to CWCSA, term to exp. 6/30/11.
130: Conf. re-appt. K. Buford as Alt. Del. to CWCSA, term to exp. 6/30/11.
131: Appr. checklist: \$1,408,841.06 & Prepaid: \$1,450,787.83.
Mtg. adj. at 9:53 p.m.
Minutes available in the Clerk's Office.

James Godbout
Council President

Eileen DeHart
City Clerk, CMC

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF ADOPTION

Monday, June 7, 2010
Ordinance # A10-009

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 53.03 AND 53.04 OF CHAPTER 53 OF TITLE V OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

1. That Section 53.03 AND 53.04 OF Chapter 53 of Title V of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Garden City be amended to read as follows:

§ 53.03 WATER SUPPLY RATES.

(A) Consumption charges.
Base rate \$31.80 per 1,000 cubic feet

(B) Quarterly meter charges (in addition to those in division (A) above).

Meter Size	Quarterly Charge
5/8 - inch	\$4.05
5/8 X 3/4 - inch	\$4.05
3/4-inch	\$4.73
1-inch	\$7.65
1 1/2-inch	\$13.49
2-inch	\$20.11
3-inch	\$27.00
4-inch	\$32.91
6-inch	\$38.01

Service outside city. Water Supply rates charged for water service to premises outside the city shall be 150% of the rates set forth in divisions (A) and (B), or as may hereafter be established for city water supply service by City Council resolution.

§ 53.04 SEWAGE DISPOSAL RATES.

(A) Consumption charges.
Base rate, including excess sewage \$55.42 per 1,000 cubic feet

(B) Sewage disposal rates. Charges for sewage disposal service to premises outside the city shall be 150% of the rates set forth in division (A), or as may hereafter be established for city sewage disposal service by City Council resolution.

Industrial waste control charge. All non-residential users shall pay an IWC charge based on meter size. This is a flat rate without regard to consumption. The following rates shall apply.

Meter Size	Monthly Charge	Quarterly Charge
5/8-inch	7.54	22.62
3/4 -inch	11.31	33.93
1 inch	18.84	56.52
1 1/2 -inch	41.45	124.35
2-inch	60.28	180.84
3-inch	109.26	327.78
4-inch	150.70	452.10
6-inch	226.05	678.15

Industrial waste surcharge. Commercial and industrial users who discharge wastes into the public wastewater system in excess of the strength of normal sewage shall be charged a surcharge which reflects their equitable share of the costs of wastewater treatment. The surcharge shall be determined as follows.
Purpose and objective. This section has as its purpose the protection of public health and safety, and because of the widely varying quality characteristics of the sewage discharged by different users of the public sewer and the publicly-owned treatment works, it is the objective of this section to impose sewage charges which reflect the cost of treating sewage strength factors as well as sewage volume. These charges to commercial and industrial users will be in the form of a payment called a surcharge and will reflect industries equitable costs of wastewater treatment in excess of the strength of the domestic sewage. Sewage charge will be based on a volume rate and surcharged based on volume of discharge and the strength of BOD, suspended solid, phosphorous, fats, oil and grease or other pollutants present in the wastewater. In the event other

pollutants are required to be surcharged under this subchapter, authorized variances, or by special arrangements with the owner of the publicly-owned treatment works, the rules and regulations adopted herein will apply; the rules and regulations being on file with the City Clerk.

Authority. This section is adopted pursuant to and in accordance with the requirements of Federal Law Clean Water Act, 33 USC 1231 et seq. and applicable Federal Regulations, the requirements of the Settlement Agreement in U.S. v City of Detroit, et al, Civil Action #7-71111.

Industrial waste pollutant strength surcharges. It is ordained that the Schedule of Industrial Waste Pollutant Strength Surcharges is hereby adopted and made effective for users of the wastewater system of the city. The surcharges are to be computed as follows
Computation of Industrial Waste Pollutant Strength Surcharge
The industrial waste pollutant strength surcharge shall be computed in accordance with the following formula.
SC = 0.0624 V a(BOD-275) + b(TSS-350)+c(P-12)+d(FOG-100)
In which the following apply:
SC = Pollutant strength surcharge fee in dollars for the billing period in Mcf (1000 cubic feet).
V = Volume of waste discharged in the billing period in Mcf (1000 cubic feet).
BOD = Five-day biochemical oxygen demand of the waste expressed in milligrams per liter (ppm).
TSS = Total suspended solids in the waste expressed in milligrams per liter (ppm).
P = Phosphorus in the waste expressed in milligrams per liter (ppm).
FOG = Fats, oils, and grease expressed in milligrams per liter (ppm).
a, b, c, d = Surcharge rates, \$/pound for treating BOD, TSS, P, and FOG respectively.

0.0624 = Factor which converts Mcf to MM lbs.
a = \$.254.285 /pound.
b = \$.324.341 /pound.
c = \$.3.7293.862 /pound.
d = \$.221/2.55 /pound.

Compliance required. In accordance with the basic service agreement between the city, the county, and the Wayne County Board of Public Works or other properly designated agent of the county named pursuant to M.C.L.A. §§ 46.171 through 46.185, and M.C.L.A. §§ 123.71 et seq., this section provides that any person, firm, or corporation discharging wastewater into the publicly-owned sewer system shall comply with the standards, rules and regulations controlling the quality or quantity of discharge or wastewater into the system. The standards, rules, and regulations shall be established from time to time by the county or its designated agent.

REPEALER.

That Section 53.03 AND 53.04 OF Chapter 53 of Title V of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Garden City and all other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. Except as herein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect.

SEVERABILITY.

The City of Garden City hereby declares that if any section, paragraph, sentence, or word of this Ordinance hereby adopted be declared for any reason to be invalid, it is intent of the City of Garden City that it would have passed all other portions of this Ordinance independent of the elimination here from such portion as may be declared invalid.

SAVINGS CLAUSE.

That nothing in this Ordinance hereby adopted shall be construed to affect any suit or proceeding pending in any court, or any rights acquired, or liability incurred, or any causes of action acquired or existing, under and act or ordinance hereby repealed as cited in this Ordinance; nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired or affected by this Ordinance.

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Treasurer-City Clerk

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OUR VIEWS

School finance

K-12 will be the loser, if state shifts money

Perception is everything when it comes the State School Aid Fund which is projected to have nearly \$300 million above what economists projected in January.

For local school officials, that surplus could mean a partial restoration of cuts they've endured, including \$165 per student last year. The cuts have forced many districts to close schools, lay off teachers and slash programs to balance their budgets.

The funding cuts have been painful for the school districts. The beleaguered Garden City Public Schools lost some \$825,000 and ballooned its deficit to over \$3 million for fiscal 2009-10. It is closing one elementary school, reconfiguring that program and has partially privatized transportation, not to mention seeking concessions of up to 10 percent from its employee groups.

In Wayne-Westland, the figure was closer to \$1.9 million. The district is closing six elementary schools, reconfiguring its elementary program and also looking for concessions from its employees group in hopes of saving some \$15 million to financially weather the next two years.

It goes without saying that both districts would like some, if not all of that money back that they lost last year, and the surplus could provide it.

But state lawmakers seem to have a different idea. Republican Senate Majority Leader Mike Bishop last week said he'd be OK with using some of the extra school aid revenue for other education programs in the general fund, which helps pay for community colleges and universities along with several other departments. And it appears Gov. Jennifer Granholm and House Speaker Andy Dillon are in agreement.

Over the past few years, Lansing has sent out a message that the state needs a highly educated workforce as it shifts a way from an economy tied too closely to the auto industry. The legislature enacted a new high school curriculum geared to prepare students for college, a noble idea, but it has failed to provide adequate support to make it happen.

Local school officials are crying foul and we don't blame them. They have no control over their funding. Lansing decides their per pupil allotment, which is a vast majority of their revenue, as well as what percentage of payroll they have to pay for retirement. And under Proposal A, they have no way of raising additional revenue when Lansing decides to cut their subsidies.

Colleges and universities are playing an important role in the governor's plan for a highly educated workforce. They, too, have seen their state support cut. However, they can recoup some of their funding cuts by raising tuition and they have. A year hasn't gone by that there hasn't been one, although Eastern Michigan University has been flooding the airways this year with its zero increase commercial.

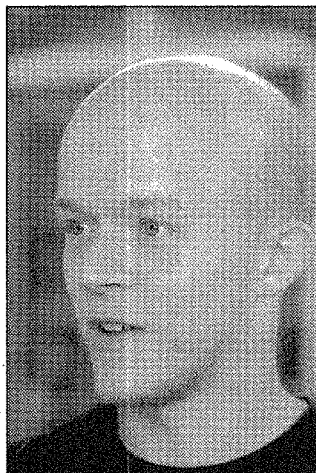
This possible money grab is just a new version of what has been going on for years. The state is the little Dutch boy and the budget is the dike. Maybe they will address the real issue — how that state is funded — when they run out of ways of plugging the holes. Until the legislature gets serious about the problem, it's just more of the same: Robbing Peter to pay Paul.

And so much for school districts knowing what their state funding will be before the start of their new budget year July 1.

COMMUNITY VOICE

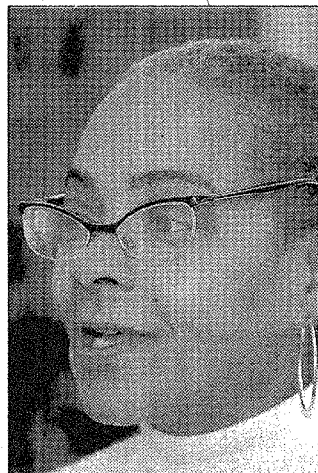
What are your plans for summer vacation?

We asked this question at the William P. Faust Public Library in Westland.



"Actually, I just got engaged three days ago, so I'm really finding out how much a wedding costs. We'll try to get it all together and work, work, work."

Paul Wertz
Westland



"My sister is coming into town, so I'll be looking for activities for her, maybe some of the local fairs and festivals, maybe the Renaissance Festival. It'll depend on when she comes."

Kimberly Tumpkins
Westland



"I plan to go out of town and I plan to take my son out of town."

Ashley Holloway
Westland



"Actually, I plan to stick around town and go down to Toledo for a baseball game. It's in my price range, best seats in the house are \$8."

Meghan Chatham
Westland

LETTERS

No homework?

I wholeheartedly support the comments published by former City Councilman Kenneth Mehl about a freshman Councilwoman Christine Bryant being totally unprepared for reviewing the proposed city budget for the upcoming fiscal year. All the new councilwoman had to do was to go through a quick budget tutorial from informed relatives and friends or ask city department heads for information and analysis.

Like Mr. Mehl noted in his *Observer* letter last week, voters should look at candidates' credentials and critical thinking skills before voting and not making decisions based on name recognition.

Leonard Poger
Westland

Vaccinate against meningitis

If you have children, please talk with your doctor about getting them vaccinated for meningitis.

This disease moves very quickly. Teens and

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young adults might not even say anything about symptoms like a headache, fever or stiff neck until it's too late.

We just lost a 14-year-old friend to this hor-

rible disease. He ran track on Friday, had a fever with vomiting on Saturday, developed a terrible headache early Sunday morning, and by 7 a.m. was unconscious and unresponsive. He never regained consciousness and passed away on Thursday.

Even when not fatal, the disease can cause severe brain damage, blindness and/or deafness. Meningitis can be bacterial or viral in origin. The bacterial version is far more dangerous, but can be prevented by vaccine.

The CDC recommends vaccination at ages 11-12. Still, consult your physician as different populations have different risk variables and earlier vaccination may be advisable.

The family has set up a memorial fund for medical expenses and meningitis vaccination awareness.

Checks can be made payable to: Matthew R. Meyers Memorial Fund, c/o Community Alliance Credit Union, 37401 Plymouth Road, Livonia, MI 48150.

Scott Heinzman
Livonia

ONLINE VOICES & VIEWS

The following are excerpts from readers participating in our online forum for discussing issues, In Your Voices. Find more comments or join the discussion on the Web at hometownlife.com.

The issue: Criticism of councilwoman

Perhaps council person Bryant did not give an explanation that was satisfactory to Mr. Mehl, but I understand her comments that night.

This meeting was the last of several all day weekend budget sessions and a few other meetings where individual items of great concern to the city were discussed. This particular meeting was supposed to be a "wrap-up" meeting. Ms. Bryant was not alone in thinking that items that had been previously debated would be presented in final form that evening. This was the first time that I too had heard of this proposal, and it was a \$500,000 budget item. As a matter of fact, I do not consider this issue fully resolved even today.

Perhaps Mr. Mehl was used to voting on \$500,000 items on short notice in the good old days.

So far, Ms. Bryant has shown a propensity to ask good questions and provide thoughtful decisions. Besides, everyone knows that the "3 advisers" Mr. Mehl mentions, see eye to eye on very little anyway.

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Tom Watkins

Denial and pretend solutions from our elected officials have not addressed Michigan's budget problems for the better part of the last or lost decade.

Real problems require real solutions. A big thank you is owed to two major organizations in Michigan: The Center For Michigan (www.thecenterformichigan.net) and the Business Leaders for Michigan (www.businessleadersformichigan.com) for their continued attempts to get our elected leaders to accept and deal with reality.

These two thought leading organizations convened a conference attended by 300 business and civic leaders with a smattering of elected officials recently.

Doug Rothwell, executive director of Business Leaders for Michigan, acknowledged while the budget news is "very depressing stuff" also pointed out, "we're trying to raise awareness to get everybody to the same level of understanding ... to inform leaders so they can help legislators to make tough decisions."

The tragedy is the problems facing our state are not new, nor is the lack of

political will from either the Democrats or Republicans to address them. Both political parties have been bobbing and weaving like the great boxer, Muhammad Ali, in attempts to avoid making tough decisions.

The fact is Michigan is being "led" by a bunch of followers. It is clear that the governor and legislators are more inclined to follow what trial lawyers, the MEA, AFL-CIO, UAW, insurance companies, Michigan Federation of Business or the State Chamber of Commerce demand than to lead the state to where it needs to go.

CREATING A NEW MICHIGAN

What we once had in Michigan is now gone. This is our new reality. It is up to us, the citizens of the state to demand our elected leaders to create a new reality based on facts.

What is our new reality? Stephen Goldsmith, the former mayor of Indianapolis and now deputy to New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg, captured Michigan's reality when he said, "Essentially, we have a political economy with folks guarding their interests in a way that is no longer sustainable."

The fact is Michigan's spending is no longer sustainable and has not been for some time.

Michigan's long-term reality? Gary Olsen, director of the Senate Fiscal Agency, projected the state will face a \$1.2 billion imbalance in the 2012 budget, a \$1.6 billion shortfall in 2013 and a \$1.8 billion dollar deficit by 2014, even with a 3 percent annual economic growth.

We are simply spending more than we

are taking in. Olson summed it up this way: "What is clear to me is the current budget is not sustainable."

The governor and Legislature need to find the courage to cut the budget, enact more serious restructuring and reforms of government at all levels and raise revenue (increase taxes) to invest in education that will make us competitive in the global, knowledge economy.

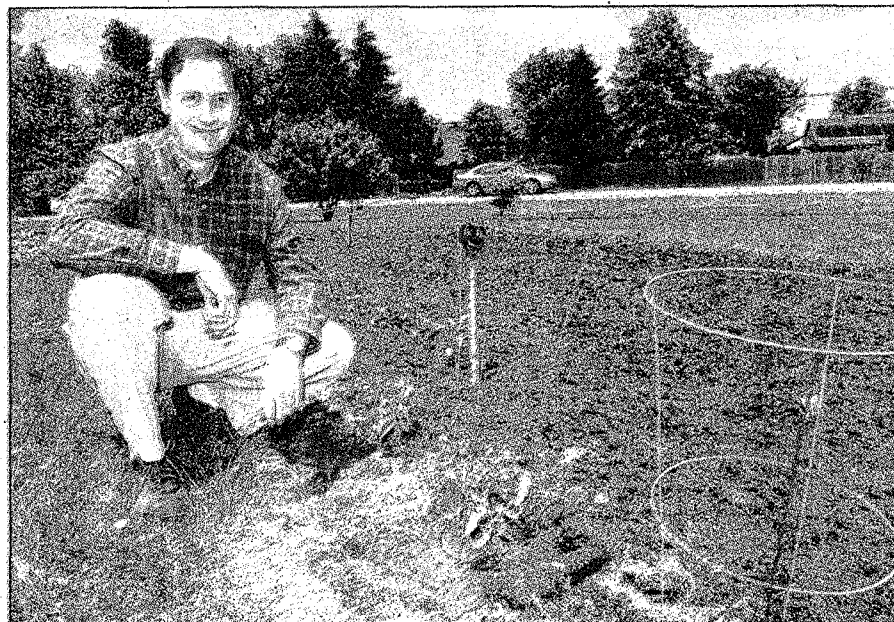
Then we need a leader to rally us all around a shared vision and common agenda for a new Michigan.

These facts are not new. The Citizens Research Council (cremich.org) has been beating this drum for a decade. As state superintendent in a 2004 report to the governor, Legislature and State Board of Education (www.michigan.gov/documents/michiganschoolfunding_110803_7.pdf) I point out we must address the unsustainable school funding issues which was ignored until this past week when a small portion of what I recommended was addresses in the teacher early retirement bill that was passed by the Michigan Legislature.

Much more needs to be done. It is past time that our elected leaders stopped kicking Michigan's unsustainable budget problems down the road.

They know the problems. The only question remains: Will they lead and act or leave office and Michigan in worse shape in which they found it?

Tom Watkins is a business and education consultant in the U.S. and China. See more columns by Watkins at www.domemagazine.com. He can be reached at: tdwatkins@aol.com.



Steve Newton poses near some of the tomato plants his church members have planted.

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Church plants garden to fight hunger

BY DARRELL CLEM
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

A Canton church has started a small garden to fight a big problem.

Grace Lutheran Church volunteers have planted tomatoes, sweet peppers, bush green beans and peas in their first community garden, and they plan to turn their harvest over to food banks struggling to feed a growing number of hungry people.

Pastor Steve Newton and several volunteers at Grace Lutheran, on Warren west of Canton Center, planted their garden after Newton read an inspiring article in a religious outreach magazine.

"We're a small church," he said, "but we've got big hearts."

Grace Lutheran has nearly 100 members and typically

draws about 50 people to its services, Newton said. They come from communities such as Canton, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City, Livonia and Belleville.

Church member Ken Witt of Canton has volunteered to serve as leader of the garden endeavor.

"There are so many people out there in need," he said. "So many people are out of work."

Grace Lutheran volunteers realize their garden will not provide massive relief for people in need, but they believe the cumulative effect of small endeavors like theirs can, indeed, make a difference.

"I felt the Lord was pressing on my heart to do something," Newton said.

It isn't the first time.

Newton, who grew up on Detroit's east side, said he left

his job as a General Motors Corp. engineer and entered a four-year program at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., in 2004. Newton, a father of two, said his decision was supported by his wife, Sharon.

"I felt that God wanted me to serve," he said.

Newton had an internship in Nebraska before returning to Michigan to lead Grace Lutheran, part of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod.

Grace Lutheran sits on three acres in Canton, but Newton said church volunteers decided to start with only a small garden. Already, volunteers are eager to see how well their project blossoms.

"Our hope," Newton said, "is that we can help some of the people who are in need."

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Economy is global, not just American

I could care less about the World Cup. I would love to see the United States win, however, I have no intention of watching any games or following the tournament.

There is no doubt that Americans follow our own path, not only in sports but on many things. After all, most of the world uses the metric system, we do not. Temperatures around the world always are reported in centigrade. In the U.S. we use Fahrenheit.

I don't believe Americans look down on the rest of the world, however, we have our own unique way of doing things. In most endeavors such as sports, we don't have to be concerned with what the rest of the world. When it comes to investing, however, we cannot ignore the rest of the world and we must be actively engaged.

Too many investors refuse to accept the reality that we live in a global economy — not an American economy. What happens around the world directly affects our stock market and our portfolios. A perfect example is what happened in Greece

and throughout Europe over the last month.

The debt problem that Europe is facing is one of the direct causes of the recent downturn in our markets. In addition, U.S. corporations need foreign markets in order to sell their products. A company like Coca-Cola has a great majority of sales abroad. General Motors sell more cars abroad than it does here at home.

World economies are so integrated today that investors do not have the option of ignoring foreign investments. Every investor needs to have a material portion of their investments outside the United States.

When I first got involved in this business, the great majority of people wouldn't even consider investing outside of United States. At that point in time I always had some foreign investment within the portfolios I designed. That hasn't changed over the last 25 years. What has changed is the allocation to international investments and the number of international investments needed to diversify a portfolio.

In portfolios I manage, in

addition to large company international, I recommend small company international, emerging markets and an international bond company. In order to protect yourself in this ever-changing world, these are must elements in a portfolio.

The magic question is how much should be invested in pure international funds? My recommendation anywhere between 15 and 25 percent of the portfolio, depending upon goals and objectives, risk tolerance and other factors.

However, there can be no doubt that everyone needs international investments in his/her portfolio.

As the World Cup continues, I will be rooting for Team USA but in general I'll be ignoring the World Cup. However, when it comes to our portfolios it would be to our detriment to ignore the rest of the world.

Good luck!

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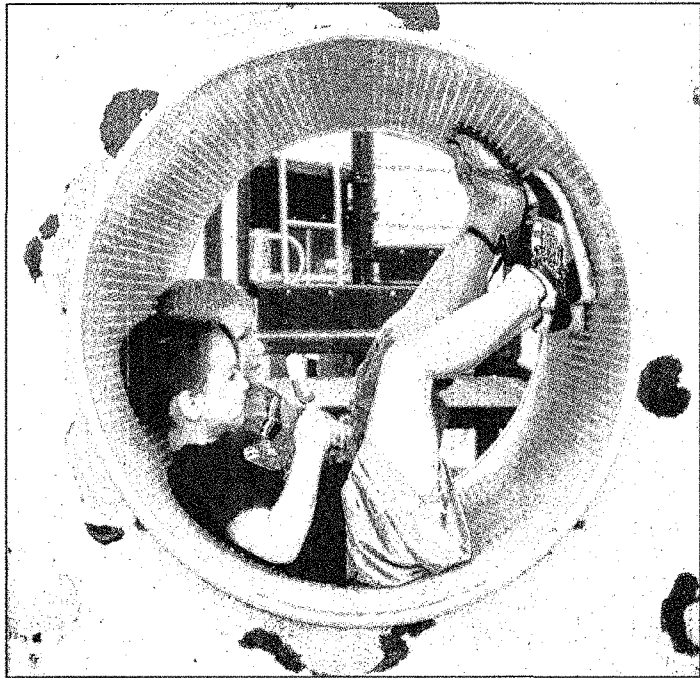
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Taft, Vandenberg students meet over icy treats



Ryan Miehke and Brayden Davenport from Taft-Galloway relax inside a tunnel on the playscape.

BY SUE MASON
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

It didn't take long for Noah Shay to eat his red, white and blue frozen pop and an even shorter time to decide he liked his new school.

A third-grader at Vandenberg Elementary School in Wayne, Noah was among a group of 85 kindergartners through third-graders who accepted an invitation to join Taft-Galloway Elementary students to share the icy treats and say hello.

"It's fun, I think I'm going to like this school," said Noah, who will become a Taft Tiger next fall. "I've already made a friend ... Thomas."

The get-together was just one of the many things Taft-Galloway staff and parents have been doing to welcome Vandenberg students and their families. Vandenberg is one of six Wayne-Westland schools that are closing Friday as part of a reconfiguration.

"We invited the K-3 kids today to say hello and get to

know them," Taft-Galloway Principal Stephanie Miller said. "It's a follow-up to our pen pal letters to classrooms and picture sharing."

Taft-Galloway, like the other 10 elementaries which will become K-4 buildings, has been holding events to help smooth the transition. At Taft-Galloway, there's been an open house, day tour of the school and invitations to participate in the evening activities.

For children, the surprise is the size of Taft-Galloway, a two-story school that Miller hopes will have 400 students next fall, in spite of projections of 360 students. Most of the Vandenberg students will walk to Taft-Galloway and the latter's PTO is making sure they'll be true Tigers by providing them with water bottles and backpacks.

"The transition is going very well," Miller said. "We've had one parent that's been cranky, but our goal is to get them here and see the school so they will feel better."

There was no telling which



Taft-Galloway Principal Stephanie Miller hands an icy treat to Aisha Zanib from Vandenberg Elementary School.



McKenzie Elzei from Vandenberg Elementary watches the kids play as she eats her frozen treat.

students went to which school on the playground, and

Vandenberg reading teacher Ann Myles had already gotten

feedback from the students within minutes of the visit starting.

"I had a couple kids tell me four kids already know them," she said. "This was great because they got to see how far this is from Vandenberg. It's a smaller school, so this was nice idea for those students to come and see Taft."

Javon Chamber, a Taft third-grader, couldn't find the new friend he had just made in the crowd. He was "out playing or something," but it didn't change his mind about the get-together.

"When you see new people, they're shy because they don't know you, but we can get along," he said.

When it was time for

Taft students to head in for their specials classes, the Vandenberg youngsters lined up with their teachers and headed back.

Their visit was a preamble to another get-together later in the day when the school's fifth- and sixth-graders gathered at Adams Middle School for their promotional dinner. Adams will become the 5-6 school that Taft and Vandenberg's fifth-graders will attend in the fall.

And the Adams principal came and spent time in the dunk tank at Taft's school fair.

"Anything that's been suggested by the transition team and what we could think up, we've been doing," Miller said.

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Lutheran Westland bats silenced in quarterfinal

BY BRAD EMONS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

If pitching and defense are the name of the game, then Lutheran High Westland would be in Friday's Division 4 state baseball semifinal in Battle Creek.

But the Warriors couldn't get the bats going Tuesday, falling 2-0 to Portland St. Patrick in a quarterfinal setback in Flushing.

Lutheran Westland ends its season at 23-6 overall, while St. Patrick improves to 30-6. The Shamrocks will take on St. Joseph Michigan Catholic in the Final Four, beginning at 3 p.m. Friday at Nichols Field.

Senior right-hander Tyler Smith is the main reason the Warriors won't be moving on after throwing a 5-hitter and striking out eight.

"Coming out of the regional I said 'if we hit, we'll be all right,'" Lutheran Westland coach Kevin Wade "That pitcher (Smith) was good. He threw

hard and had a nice curveball. When we got hits, we couldn't string them together. When we got people on base, we couldn't get that one more hit. That's the way it goes."

Smith had pinpoint control and walked only one in seven innings of work.

Yet, Lutheran Westland left eight runners stranded on the day, including six over the final two innings.

In the top of the fifth, Jake Andrezejewski hit a one-out double and Ben Derminer reached base on an infield error, but Smith got out of it with a pair of strikeouts.

In the sixth, the Warriors put runners on second and third with two outs, but Smith again came up with a strikeout to end the inning.

Smith retired the first two Lutheran Westland batters in the seventh, but second baseman David Simon booted a routine groundball that gave

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OBSERVER STAFF PHOTO

Lutheran Westland pitcher Gage Flanery went five innings in took the loss in Tuesday's Division 4 quarterfinal loss to Portland St. Patrick after he threw a 3-hitter to beat Allen Park Inter-City Baptist in Saturday's regional semifinal.

GAME WRAPS

Kroll runs P.R.

Livonia Churchill senior Sara Kroll, representing Team Michigan, ran a blistering 4:46.45 in the 1,600-meter run to finish second behind teammate Megan Goethals (Rochester) in Saturday's Midwest Meet of Champions track and field event held Saturday at Fort Wayne (Ind.) Northrop High School.

Goethals, the Foot Locker National Cross Country champion headed to the University of Washington, took first in 4:43.05 to break the mark of 4:48.37 held since 1994 by Kelly Smith of Team Michigan.

Kroll, headed to Michigan State and a Foot Locker Cross Country National qualifier, set a personal best and broke her own Churchill record of 4:54.25.

Kroll was also a member of Team Michigan's third-place 4 x 400 relay team (3:52.33) in a meet which attracted the top seniors from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

Cicchelli cards 158

Livonia Stevenson's Dante Cicchelli was 12th among individual qualifiers with a two-day total of 77-81-158 at the MHSAA Lower Peninsula Division 1 boys golf finals held last weekend at Michigan State University's Forest Akers (East Course).

Novi-Detroit Catholic Central captured the team title with a 288-281-569 total followed by Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central (292-291-583) and Birmingham Brother Rice (301-289-590).

CC's top individual finishers included runner-up medalist Mike Panek (68-71-139); Charlie Green, tied for third (70-70-140); and Blake Tschirhart, tied for sixth (75-69-144). Other CC finishers included Austin Sopheia (75-71-146) and Conner Street (76-76-152).

MU signs cager

Madonna University women's basketball coach Carl Graves announced the signing recently of 5-foot-5 guard Sierra Riker, who helped Portland to a pair of Class B state semifinal appearances.

Riker, who also earned All-State honors in softball as a junior, was named Portland's 2010 Athlete of the Year.

She joins four other of Graves' recruits including Carrie Kloster (Ida), Rachel Melcher (Bloomfield Hills Marian), Kayleigh McCollum (Muskegon Catholic Central and Rebecca Wojcinski (Waterford Mott).

Glenn football skills

The Westland John Glenn football staff will stage a skills camp for all 2009-10 ninth- and 10th-graders from 9 a.m. until noon, Monday through Thursday, June 21-24, at the high school.

The camp, which is open to both Wayne-Westland and nondistrict students, is \$25 per student.

For registration information, call Glenn varsity coach Tim Hardin at (734) 420-0063.

Ladywood celebrates region title

Ladywood vs. Marian in D-2 semifinals, visit www.hometownlife.com

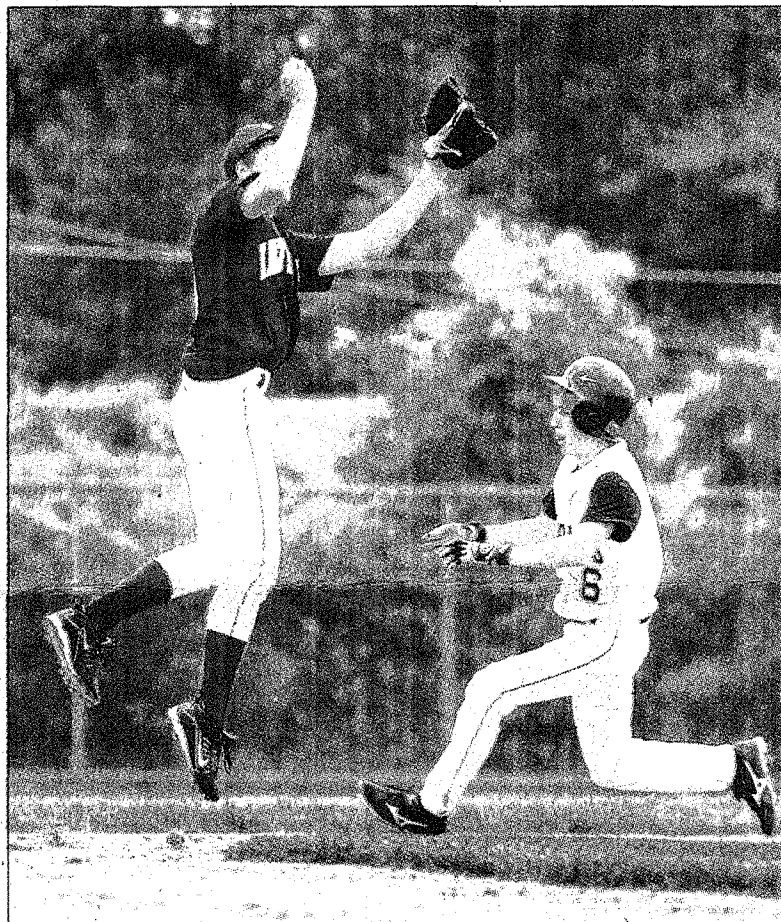
BY BRAD EMONS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

A berth to the Final Four in the Division 2 state girls soccer tournament was at stake and Livonia Ladywood didn't want to exit the dance floor.

The Blazers ran their overall record to 14-4-4 with a hard-fought 1-0 win over upstart Ann Arbor Skyline on a beautiful grass pitch Saturday night at Trenton High School.

Sophomore Kelly Capoccia's goal, a low drive into the left corner with 13:37 left in the first half, was the difference as Ladywood earned its

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OBSERVER STAFF PHOTO

Tim Hutchinson (left) of Allen Park Inter-City Baptist goes high to take the throw as Lutheran Westland's Kent Krzyske slides safely into second base during Saturday's Division 4 regional semifinal.

Warriors go extra for regional crown

BY BRAD EMONS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

It was shades of 2008 as the Lutheran High Westland baseball team brought home its second Division 4 regional title in three years with a 5-4 eight-inning triumph Saturday over visiting Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett.

Thanks to Gage Flanery's RBI triple in the top of the eighth inning to break a 4-4 deadlock, the 23-5 Warriors advanced to Tuesday's state quarterfinals in Flushing against Portland St. Patrick.

Right-hander Austin Baglow, who went the distance, proved he was the Great Houdini in the regional final as he wiggled out a potentially disastrous third-inning jam when Liggett (25-9) sent nine batters to the plate and erased a 4-0 deficit by scoring three times before an out was made.

Baglow, however, retired three straight batters with the bases loaded on a lineup to second; a nifty flip to catcher Kent Krzyske to the plate for a force play to wipe out a squeeze attempt; followed by a strikeout.

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Inter-City Baptist rules D-4 regional

Allen Park Inter-City Baptist emerged the winner of Saturday's Division 4 girls softball regional hosted by Lutheran High Westland.

The Chargers (16-6) defeated Royal Oak Shrine for the title, 2-1, after disposing of the host Warriors, 8-5. Shrine, meanwhile, beat Southfield Christian in eight innings in the other semifinal, 3-2.

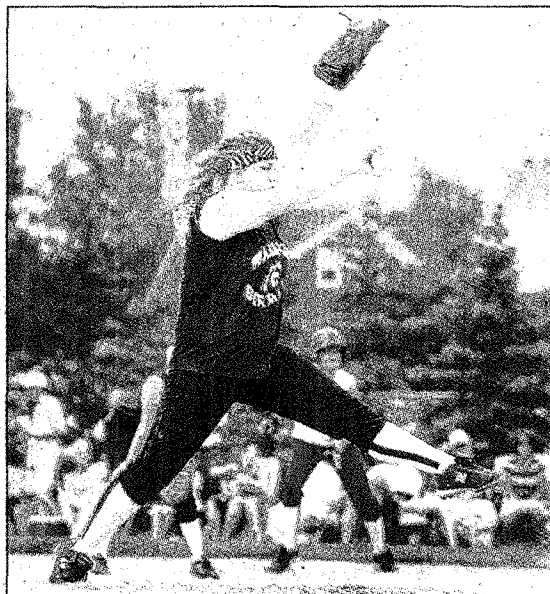
Katie Hagan tossed a 3-hitter and Kerryne Claypool went 3-for-3 as Inter-City

won its semifinal game against Lutheran Westland.

The Warriors led 1-0 after three innings before the Chargers scored three times in the fourth, four more in the fifth and one in the sixth.

"We walked the first two batters in the third, made two errors with the bases loaded, including a dropped popup, and that opened the floodgates," Lutheran Westland coach Paul Gusé

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OBSERVER STAFF PHOTO

Lutheran Westland pitcher Allison Guse fires the ball toward home plate in Saturday's 8-5 regional semifinal setback to Allen Park Inter-City Baptist.

Country Day spoils Blazer tourney bid

BY BRAD EMONS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

It proved to be a microcosm of Livonia Ladywood's softball season — reliable pitching, just not enough hitting.

The Blazers, who went all the way to last year's Division 2 state championship game before losing to Niles, were upended in Saturday's regional final at home by Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day, 1-0.

Ladywood ends its season at 33-9 overall, while the 22-14 Yellow Jackets advance to Tuesday's state quarterfinal to face Armada. Game time is 4 p.m. at Novi.

Country Day collected just two hits against

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Members of the Livonia Ladywood soccer team celebrate with their first Division 2 regional trophy since 2003 after beating Ann Arbor Skyline, 1-0, at Trenton.

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first regional title since 2003.

The next prize for the Blazers?

A date with defending state champion Bloomfield Hills Marian in the state semifinals on Wednesday at Bloomfield Hills Andover. (Visit www.hometownlife.com for a run-down of the Final Four.)

Marian has won all three meetings this season between the two teams — 4-0 (in the Catholic League A-B Division final), 6-2 and 2-0.

Skyline, however, a second-year school made up of sophomores and freshman, nearly upstaged their older counterparts with a relentless attack in the final 20 minutes.

Ladywood junior defender Rebecca Babon cleared a ball off the line that appeared headed into the net for the equalizer with 7:35 remaining.

Goalkeeper Maddie Reed then made the shutout stick with only 3:51 remaining when she robbed the Eagles' Emily Anderson at point-blank range with a sprawling save.

"Honestly, we could have won it," Skyline coach Chris Morgan said. "We had the one right on the corner at the post. And my girl (Anderson) going one-on-one with the keeper, and she (Reed) made a good save."

"We put Emily (Anderson), our sweeper, up top. We knew she'd put us in an opportunity because she has great speed. She outworks the girl a couple of times and we get a corner out of it. It was just unfortunate, but we had our chances to win it, not just go into over-time."

Skyline, which played a split schedule this season, performed more like a varsity team than a JV squad.

"That's a good team, they've beaten good teams to get to where they're at," Ladywood coach Ken Shingledecker said of the Eagles. "We knew they were a good team, very well coached. He's got them organized. We knew coming in that was a good team, no doubt."

The frantic last 10 minutes, meanwhile, seemed like an eternity for Shingledecker and his Blazers.

"They're making that push

and you just start defending," he said. "You put some people back in your end and you hope it's enough. You hope your goalkeeper comes up big like she did. You get a couple of big things going in on the goal line. She (Babon) got herself in the right spot defensively. That was a win we needed on the goal line and she got it done. She's been great all year."

Skyline finishes the year with a 9-3-2 varsity record.

"I don't know of any JV team that's ever gone to a regional finals, let alone win a district," Morgan said. "You rarely hear of it and I've been around 23 years."

Meanwhile, team chemistry has been Ladywood's main ingredient this season.

"The senior leadership tied in with excellence young players — that whole combination has been the key for us all year," Shingledecker said. "The older kids — they make huge contributions — and our young kids do, too. Everyone gets along. It's a great mix of players. It's been great since Day One, no doubt."

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Saline ends Rockets' run in regional finals

Westland John Glenn's late season baseball surge came to a crashing halt in Saturday's Division 1 regional final at Allen Park.

State-ranked Saline improved to 31-5 overall with a 12-0, five-inning mercy rule triumph over the Rockets, who finish the year at 7-24.

Doug Mitchell went 4-for-4 and scored three runs for the Hornets, who scored twice in the first, five in the second and five more in the fifth to put the game away.

Saline out-hit Glenn 11-2 as Gordon Garrett added two hits and knocked in four runs.

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Derrick Ammons collected both hits for the Rockets.

Glenn starter Rob Schurig, who suffered the loss, lasted 1.2 innings, allowing seven runs on five and four walks.

Saline used three different pitchers with starter Cameron Keller, who went the first two, earning the win.

In the regional semifinals, Caleb Clenney drove in the game-winning run in the top of the seventh as Glenn edged Dearborn High, 3-2.

Andrew Benyo started the

rally when he was hit by a pitch. He took second on a stolen base and went to third on an Ammons single, setting the stage for Clenney's heroics.

Glenn took a 2-0 lead on the first inning on Spencer Dowd's 2-run single.

Dowd, the winning pitcher, went all seven innings allowing just two hits and four walks. He gave up single runs on the fourth and fifth innings.

Losing pitcher Pat Jenks went all seven innings for the Pioneers (15-16). He allowed six hits, walked two and struck out seven.

Winning weekend

Only no-hitter spoils 6-game set for 1st-place Rams

Scooter Williams and Sam Ott each collected two hits and drove in two runs apiece as the Michigan Rams moved into a first place in the Livonia Michigan Collegiate Baseball League with an 8-2 win Monday over the Michigan Bulls at Bicentennial Park.

John DiLaura and Brett Mazmanian each added two hits for the 20-and-under Rams, who improved to 9-1 in the Collegiate League.

Greg Spiess, the winning pitcher, went five innings, allowing six hits and one unearned run. He struck out five and did not allow a walk.

Relievers Mike Schypinski and Joe Posler each pitched scoreless innings to close out the win for the Rams, who were playing their sixth game in four days.

Andy Lentz went 2-for-4 for the 22-and-under Bulls (7-2).

Garrett Bolt, who gave up three runs in two innings, took the loss.

RAMS 1-12, THUNDER 0-4: The Michigan Rams (8-1) went two-for-two Sunday in a Collegiate twinbill against the host Tecumseh, Ontario Thunder (1-9) at Livonia's Bicentennial Park.

Rams pitcher Neil Zalud and Joe Posler combined on a four-hitter in the opener as the Rams squeaked out 1-0 victory thanks to a solo

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homer in the third inning by Livonia Stevenson's Jeff Sorenson.

Zalud went the first 4.2 innings, allowing four hits and a walk. Posler came on to earn the save retiring five straight batters.

Losing pitcher Steve Doty (Michigan State) gave up four hits, hit two batters and struck out five in seven innings.

Chris Bowman went 2-for-3 in the loss.

In the nightcap, Aaron Cieslak and Sam Ott each went 3-for-4 with three RBI in a 12-4 Rams triumph.

Brad Guenther added two hits, including a double and scored three runs. Other RBI went to Scooter Williams, John DiLaura and Ben Paskus. Cam Walker scored three runs.

Kyle Sutton had two hits and two RBI for the Thunder.

Winning pitcher Tyler Haggerson went the first 3.2 innings, allowing four runs (all unearned) on three hits. He struck out seven before giving way to Alex Pierce, who went the next 2.1 innings, and Posler, who got the save in the seventh.

RAMS 2-0, COACH'S CORNER 1-6: Erik Wright, a left-hander from Saginaw Valley State, threw a no-hitter Saturday at Ford Field as Coach's Corner (4-1) handed the Rams (6-1) their first loss in the Collegiate League, 6-0, during the second game of a double-header.

Wright, who played his high school baseball at Canton, went all seven innings to salvage a split of a double-header. The former Ram struck 10, walked three and hit two

batters. Coach's Corner collected a total of 11 hits with Steve Pelletier, Spencer Sarel, Alex Charles and Drew Adamiec getting two apiece.

Brad Lineberry knocked in two runs and scored twice, while Garrett Gumm and Gary Rebaun had one RBI each for Coach's.

Losing pitcher Tyler Higgins went six innings, allowing three earned runs on nine hits.

The Rams took the opener, 2-1, as starter Brandon Sinnerly (Michigan) faced just 24 batters in pitching the complete-game 2-hitter. He struck out six and walked two.

Losing pitcher Jeremy Gooding (Madonna University) allowed just one earned run on five hits and a walk. He fanned five.

Offensively, Scooter Williams led the Rams with two hits. Sam Ott also drove in a run.

RAMS 5, ADVANCED 1: John DiLaura, Aaron Cieslak and Sam Ott each collected two hits Friday as the Rams (5-0) defeated 22-and-under Advanced (1-5) in Collegiate League action at Ford Field.

DiLaura, Cieslak and Jeff Sorenson each knocked in a run for the Rams, who scored three times in the fourth inning before adding one each in the sixth and seventh.

Winning pitcher Mike Schypinski went the first six innings, allowing just two hits. He struck out seven and did not allow a way before giving way to Joe Posler, who struck out two in the seventh.

Losing pitcher David Partyka gave up five runs on eight hits and three walks in seven innings.

Craig Sacha had the lone RBI for Advanced.

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He gave up a lead-off homer to Skippy Faber in the bottom of the fourth, which knotted the score at 4-all, but blanked the Knights on just one hit over the final four frames to pick up the victory.

"Those runs shouldn't have gone in, but I just got to keep it together in my head — throw strikes and let the rest happen," Baglow said. "I just had to suck it up, get mentally ready, and go at their batters, one-by-one, get one out at a time."

"I just stayed the course, tried to get mentally back into it. Got relaxed. It was a long, hot day out there. I sat in the dugout the first (semifinal) game with the ice stuff on my

neck. It was good, good rest."

Baglow gave up five hits, walked five and hit one batter while fanning three.

"He (Austin) is a tough kid," Lutheran Westland coach Kevin Wade said. "He's a senior. He did not want to come out. If we would have gone 10 innings, he would have pitched all 10. He would have had an innings limit to get him out of the game. He did not want to come out and he wanted to win. That shows what leadership he has."

The Warriors took a 1-0 lead in the first on Jake Andrezejewski's RBI single.

They added three more in the top of the third on RBI singles by Marc Rosin and Ben Derminer. Another run came home following a Liggett infield error.

Two Lutheran Westland infield miscues to start the

third led to the Liggett 3-run uprising as Mark Ghafari delivered the key blow with a 2-run single.

"I didn't think Austin was pitching bad," Wade said. "The first guy was a ground-out that should have been out — error. The second guy was a groundout that should have been out. It should be two outs and we're all right. But we hung tough and got out of it."

Liggett used three pitchers with Joseph Simon going the final five innings.

The right-hander allowed just one run — in the top of the eighth — when Krzyske singled to start the rally. That led to Flanery's triple up the right field gap which eluded the diving attempt by Faber in center field.

"The kid (Faber) made a nice play on it and we got a big break," Wade said.

LUTH. WESTLAND 3, INTER-CITY 1: Pitcher Gage Flanery went all eight innings in Saturday's regional semifinal to beat stubborn Allen Park Inter-City Baptist (13-11).

Flanery allowed just three hits, walked three and struck out five.

Losing pitcher John Van Houten yielded six hits, walked one, hit one batter and struck out three in also going the distance.

Lutheran Westland tallied one run in the second inning on a single by Marc Rosin followed by Kent Krzyske's RBI single following a fielder's choice and an error.

The Chargers answered with a run in the sixth on a double by Cameron Daniel and a bloop single to right by Derek Doran.

In the top of the eighth, Baglow's RBI single scored Taurrek Fikes with the go-ahead run. Baglow then scored on an error to make it a two-run cushion.

"Extra innings, both games, both good teams," said Lutheran Westland coach Kevin Wade said of the regional.

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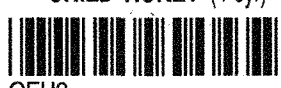
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Dark Angels capture home finale

The Detroit Dark Angels ended their Women's Football Alliance home game schedule Saturday on a winning note with a 20-0 victory over the Toledo Reign at Westland John Glenn's Kionka Field.

The Dark Angels, who improved to 3-4 in the WFA's North Central Division, turned in a couple of record breaking performances on offense, along with a stout defense that posted a shutout against the 1-6 Reign.

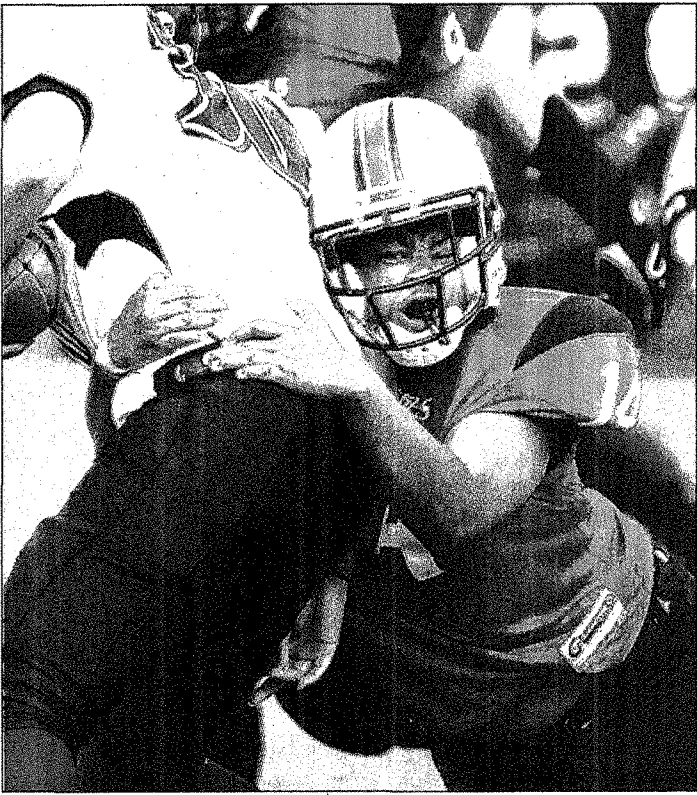
Quarterback Kris Vidojevski had an outstanding night passing. She was a team-record 11-of-17 for 222 yards and three touchdowns.

Running back Junita Payne ran for 134 yards on 19 carries, also setting a team mark.

The Dark Angels came out passing to start the game and the first score came on pretty toss from Vidojevski to her favorite target, wide receiver Brooke Kosanic, for 19 yards in the first quarter.

The two connected again on a 20-yard TD strike in the second quarter to make it 12-0 lead at halftime. (Both the kick and attempted 2-point play failed following the TDs).

In the third quarter, Vidojevski threw an intermediate pass to fullback Ramona Cox, who banged, jukeed and trampled through the Reign defense and ended up scoring



Dark Angels defensive end Ciara Adams tackles a Toledo Reign ball carrier during Saturday's 20-0 Women's Football Alliance victory.

on a 45-yard pass play for the final TD. The two-point conversion was successful.

The defense did the rest and they were led by lineman Takanta George, who recorded eight tackles and a sack.

The Dark Angels will play their final WFA game Saturday, June 19 on the road against the powerful West Michigan Mayhem (6-1).

The Mayhem defeated the Dark Angels in the team's inaugural game this season at John Glenn, 52-0.

BASEBALL

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the Warriors new life.

Nick Andrezejewski followed with an infield single and both runners moved up on steals. But Smith, faced with a 3-2 count, whiffed Warriors' lead-off man Gage Flanery on a sweeping curveball — low and away — for the decisive final out.

"We tried to sit on that (curveball) the best we could," Wade said. "But when you're 16 or 17 years-old, it's tough. You don't want to strike out, but he (Smith) threw good pitches. What are you going to do? You tip your cap to them and hope they do well come Friday."

Flanery, the Lutheran Westland starter, held St. Patrick scoreless through the first four innings. But the Shamrocks finally broke through for their only two runs in the fifth.

Ninth hitter Kyle Wilcox, who led off the inning, got hit by a pitch for the second time. Jerrod Smith doubled and Tyler Smith was intentionally walked to load the bases with no outs.

Lutheran Westland short-stop Austin Baglow, who sparked all day defensively knocking down balls, speared a hot shot and forced Wilcox out at the plate. Ethan Hoppes then popped out, but Tyler Kramer's low sinking liner to

right field eluded the glove of Nick Andrezejewski, scoring both runs.

"We threatened, we threatened and we threatened — we got base runners on and just needed one to break through and we finally got a little break," St. Patrick's coach Bryan Scheurer said. "Sometimes two is enough for Ty."

"We ran ourselves out of an inning. We teach our team to be aggressive, but we want to do it in a smart way."

Baglow came in in relief of Flanery, who gave up seven hits, for the sixth and seventh innings. The senior right-hander kept the Shamrocks off the board and gave his team a chance.

"We dodged a lot of bullets and that kept it close," Wade said. "All we needed was to score the first run and everything they had done up to that point would have deflated them because they were in control and we would have gotten the first run. After all that, that would have been huge. Austin made some ridiculous plays at short. We had chances, but what are you going to do?"

Smith, however, was ultimately the difference.

"Sometimes his fastball has little more than what it did today, sometimes it doesn't," Scheurer said. "It's hard for me to pick one (starting pitcher) because is one is 1A and the other is 1B. It's nice. It's a good

problem to have, but Ty is our horse."

Scheurer came away impressed with the play of Lutheran Westland's short-stop.

"He (Baglow) took four runs away from us as I could figure," the St. Pat's coach said. "We knew Baglow was a stud coming in and Flanery is a real nice player. I wasn't surprised by it. Some of those plays high schoolers can't make. You have to tip your cap to him (Baglow). It could have been, 5-0, 6-0 for us very easy."

Meanwhile, Wade could only lament the missed opportunities.

"It's one hit and it's a totally different game," he said. "We should have caught that fly ball and it's two unearned runs. My pitchers pitched great."

The Warriors, however, won't be able to duplicate their run all the way to the D-4 finals just two years removed.

"I think we surprised a lot of people," Wade said of his 2010 club. "I know in 2008 we surprised a lot of people just from the fact that we came out of nowhere. But the fact that we won our league (MIAC Blue) for the first time since 1997, then we won the district and the region, nobody expected us to be here. We don't have any D-1, or huge players, we just found a way to win."

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Run Against Drugs draws large crowd

Over 800 runners, who started at Nankin Mills, flooded Edward Hines Park last Saturday for the Livonia Police Department's fourth annual Run Against Drugs 5- and 10-kilometer runs.

Among the 10-kilometer winners included Zach Graber (Flat Rock), male open division (40:22.9); Jessica Hanley (Canton), female open (46:28.5); Jerry Thom (Livonia), male masters (44:40.2); and Donna Olson (Canton), female masters (47:14.2).

Among the 5K winners included Chad Curry (Plymouth), male open (19:05.9); Jill McClain, female open (23:53.9); James Beardon (Livonia), male masters (21:53.2); and Peggy Fallows (Livonia), female masters (26:39.9).

Livonia Spree Run

The Spree Fun Run, presented by State Farm Insurance, Ken Wagner Agency, will be Sunday, June 27 at the Livonia YMCA, 14225 Stark Road.

The event will benefit the Livonia Jaycees Michigan Junior Chamber.

If registered by June 24, the cost for the 1-mile, 5K and 10K runs is \$20 for adults and \$15 for students and seniors. Onsite registration is \$25 for



Three Livonia women — Cassandra Smith, 32; Wendy Piasentin, 37; and Clancy Gray, 25, placed first, second and third, respectively, in their age divisions in the Livonia Police Department's fourth annual 5-kilometer Race Against Drugs Saturday at Edward Hines Park. The trio teach fitness classes at the Livonia Community Recreation Center and raced as part of the City of Livonia Employee Team.

adults and \$20 for students and seniors.

Registration and package pickup begins at 7 a.m. The 5- and 10-K runs start at 8:15 a.m. followed by the 1-mile walk at 8:30 a.m. (Formal timing will not be offered.)

A race entry also guarantees an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast from 9-11 a.m. at nearby Edgar Arena. (T-shirt is guaranteed if registered by June 20.)

For more information, call Chris Ogden at (734) 891-1639 or visit SpreeRun@justsayrun.com

SOFTBALL

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said. "It turned out to be three runs for them."

Hugan struck out six and walked six to pick up the win.

Losing pitcher Allison Gusé allowed 11 hits, walked four

and struck out three.

Erica Killian walked three times, had two RBI and scored twice for the Warriors, who finish the year 18-9 overall.

"To our credit, it was 8-2 and we scored three runs in the seventh with two-out," Paul Gusé said. "And we had a runner thrown out at third to end the game, which was frustrating."

Division 1 regional

Westland John Glenn (6-27) was ousted Saturday in the regional semifinals at Allen Park by the host Jaguars, 10-2.

Southgate Anderson went on to beat Allen Park for the title, 5-2, in eight innings. The Titans eliminated Saline in the other regional semifinal, 7-2.

BLAZERS

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Ladywood sophomore ace Briana Combs, who struck out 10 and did not allow a walk.

One of those hits came in the fifth inning which led to DCD's lone run.

A pop out to second baseman Carli SanMillan that was ruled a trap by the umpire, followed by a sacrifice bunt and a two-out single to right field

(on a close call at first base) would result in the lone run of the game.

Winning pitcher Becca Dyer scattered four hits, walked three and struck out eight.

"She's probably not in the top-third of the pitchers we've faced this season, but I tip my cap to her," Ladywood coach Scott Combs said of the Country Day starter. "We just couldn't capitalize. We lost seven of our nine games this year by a 1-0 score."

In the regional opener,

Ladywood collected a total of 14 hits beat Melvindale in a five-inning mercy, 10-0.

Alysa Gietl, Celeste Fidge and SanMillan each collected two hits to pace the offensive attack.

Combs went the first three innings and Gietl finished up. The two combined on a 2-hitter and struck out seven.

In the other regional semifinal, Country Day whipped Detroit Renaissance in a five-inning mercy, 11-0.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Bucks deadlock, 2-2

Thomas Catalano and sub Mauro Fuzetti scored goals in the 62nd and 71st minutes, respectively, as the host Michigan Bucks settled for a 2-2 Premier Development League draw Saturday with Forest City London (Ontario) at Ultimate Soccer Arenas in Pontiac.

Luke Holmes gave Forest City a 1-0 lead in the sixth minute followed by Scott Bibby's goal in the 76th minute to tie it at 2-all.

Goalkeeper Mitch Hildebrandt (Livonia Stevenson/Oakland University) made five saves as the third-place Bucks stand 4-2-1 in the Great Lakes Division of the PDL's Central Conference.

Second-place Forest City is 4-0-2.

College showcase

Local high school baseball players (classes 2010-2013) who might want to play at the collegiate level someday are invited to participate in the "Michigan All-Star Showcase," June 29-30 at Fifth Third Ballpark in Grand Rapids (home of the minor league Whitecaps). Fifteen colleges will be in attendance. For more information, call (616) 635-0010 or go to grandvalleystate-baseballcamps.com.

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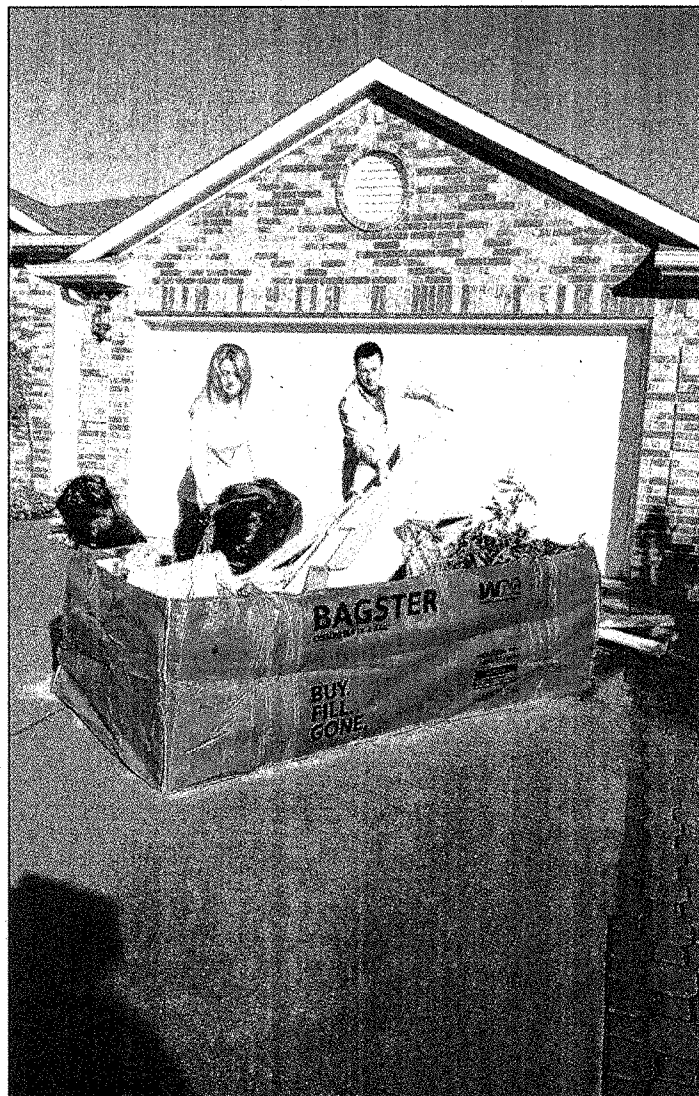
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Father's Day Cakes

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday, June 19

Location: Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe, 8036 N. Wayne Road, Westland

Details: Sunday is Father's Day, and kids can surprise him with a cake they decorated themselves at Mary Denning's. The cost is only \$3 per cake.

Contact: (734) 261-3680

Travel planning

Time/Date: 4-7 p.m. Saturday, June 19

Location: Maplewood Community Center on Maplewood west of Merriman in Garden City

Details: Discover new and fascinating destinations to make your fall and summer a little more exciting at a travel show hosted by Party Animal Travel of Garden City. Information on cruise lines like Carnival, Costa, Royal Caribbean and Holland America, a bed and breakfast locations and a bus trip to one of the local casinos will be featured.

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Deals for Dad

Time/Date: No through Sunday, June 20

Location: Work Gear, Westland Shopping Center, Warren and Wayne roads, Westland

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Breakfast/Dinner Buffet

Time/Date: Breakfast from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 20

Location: Hawthorne Valley Country Club, 7300 N. Merriman, between Warren Road and Ann Arbor Road, Westland

Details: Treat Dad to breakfast or dinner at Hawthorne Valley. Cost is \$9.95 for Adults, \$5.95 for kids age 10 and under, kids up to age 3 free. Breakfast include scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, hash browned potatoes, french toast sticks and syrup, orange juice. Dinner includes top round of beef, baked chicken, baked brickmanns ham, cod fish, Polish sausage and sauerkraut, valley meatballs, mostaccioli, whipped and sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables, assorted cold salads, bakery rolls, fresh fruits and sweet table.

Contact: Reservations are required. Call (734) 422-3440.

Free Movie Night

Time/Date: dusk on Friday, June 18

Location: the west end of the Westland Shopping Center parking lot near JCPenney, Warren Road, west of Wayne Road, Westland.

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Legal seminar

Time/date: 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 22.

Location: Schoolcraft College's Small Business and Technology Development Center

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BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS

Cast your vote

Biggy Coffee is looking to its coffee-loving fanatics to choose the next signature Biggy Bear specialty beverage in the ultimate taste test between the top five recipes submitted in last month's "Invent-a-Drink" contest.

The coffee retailer has added the five finalist recipes to the menu at all of its 109 stores so that customers can try them between now and June 23. One vote will be tallied for each drink purchased. In addition, a single vote can be placed online at www.biggy-bob.com.

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Fighting hunger

Kids in metro Detroit are going hungry, and you can help. Just become a Facebook fan of Co-op Services Credit Union in June, and Co-op will donate \$2 to Forgotten Harvest. The \$2 donation can provide 10 meals to people in need.

According to the 2008 U.S. Census Bureau, 1 in 5 children in the Detroit tri-county area live in poverty. In 2009, 1 in 4 households with children in Michigan lacked enough money to buy food the family needed, as reported by the Food Research and Action Center "Food Hardship" study. "Co-op Services Credit Union is pleased to partner with Forgotten Harvest to help feed the hungry right here in our own communities," said Lisa Fawcett, marketing direc-

tor for Co-op Services. "It's difficult to think that children in our own neighborhoods, who should be enjoying their summer vacations, may be preoccupied with hunger. These children, who relied on their school for a nutritious meal during the school year, are now left wondering where their next meal will come from. We want to help."

During the month of June, everyone is encouraged to visit the Co-op Services Credit Union's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/coopservices to become a fan. With a click of the mouse, each fan is providing 10 meals through a \$2 donation made on their behalf. In addition, all eight Co-op Services Credit Union branches are collecting donations for Forgotten Harvest throughout the month.

"Facebook is a great way to support our local community and spread the word about the endless work of community organizations such as Forgotten Harvest," added Fawcett. "We are happy to support this important charity and the people that they help every day."

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Antique recreational vehicle show offers fun on the go

BY SHARON DARGAY
O&E STAFF WRITER

Daniel Hershberger found an antique camping kitchenette at a swap meet and spent the next 18 years building an entire collection of gear and vehicles to go with it.

"It bolts onto the side of a running board. I bought it from the grandson of the original purchaser. I knew I had something," he said.

"For the next 10 years I kept thinking 'I've got to do something with this.' That was the start of it. For 18 years I've been buying one thing at a time. I tell people I'm a consumer from 1920."

The Plymouth man loves to look through old *Field and Stream* magazines and find motor camping items featured in the advertisements. He enjoys identifying and hunting for his acquisitions, buying them and sharing them with the public through lectures, exhibits and vintage camping vehicle gatherings. His collection includes a camping bathtub made of rubberized canvass on a folding frame, a folding gramophone and Coleman gasoline stove.

"If it's packed in box in my garage, it's not doing any good for anyone. The purpose is to get the stuff on the road and to talk to people."

EYESON DESIGN

What: Automobile design show and benefit for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology

When: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sunday, June 20

Where: The Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe Shores

Details: Includes special exhibit, Life on the Road, of antique motor camping vehicles and gear

Admission: \$20 per adult; children 12 and under free when accompanied by an adult

Contact: (313) 824-4710

FATHERS DAY SHOW

He'll do just that on Sunday, June 20, at the annual EyesOn Design Automotive Design Show at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. The automotive display benefits the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology and will include a first-time exhibit of antique motor camping vehicles and equipment within the car show.

Hershberger is co-chairing the "Life on the Road" exhibit, which traces the history and evolution of recreational vehicles in America. It will include his own 1927 Auto-Kamp fold-out tent trailer and 1920s camping artifacts that he has collected for nearly two decades.

"When cars became affordable, people hit the road. There was no infrastructure, so they had to camp along the way and cook their own meals. By 1920 motor camping was in full bloom. Millions of people were on the road."

Life on the Road's 20 displays show vehicles and camp gear from the 1920s-1960s. Some are vintage trailers and tow vehicles, some are travel trailers and some are self-contained. Hershberger's will be the oldest on display.

COMFORTABLE QUARTERS

Motor camping enthusiasts of the 1920s could travel on a budget, staying in a \$7 lean-to tent that attached to their car or splurge on a trailer.

The deluxe Auto-Kamp was one of the more luxurious units at \$345. Made by a Saginaw-based company, the trailer featured two metal spring beds with wool felted mattresses, an electric light fixture and two pull out storage drawers — one for dry goods and the other a galvanized ice box.

"It's comfortable," said Hershberger, who camps in the unit on the road or at vintage vehicle shows. "It's like sleeping on steel spring beds off the ground. Your head is by a screen window. It's water proof. It's cozy."

Hershberger said his trailer is one of five remaining Auto-Kamp fold-out tent units in the world.

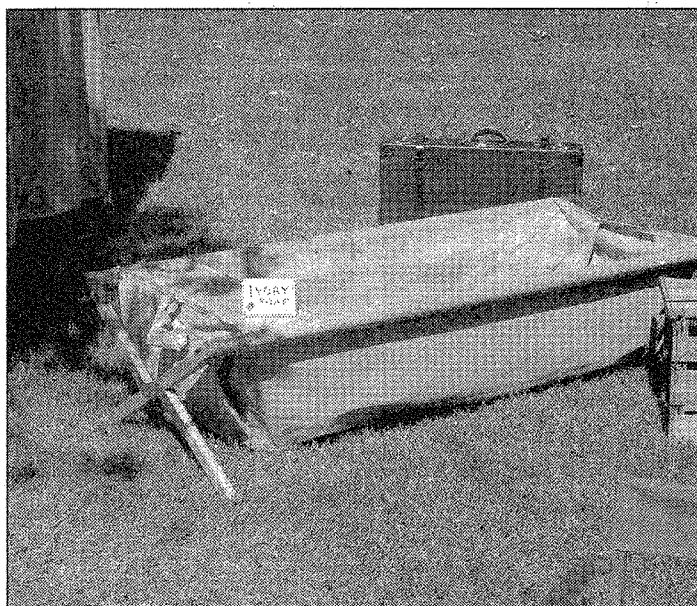
"I was looking for a trailer and when it became available, it was the chance of a lifetime to get it," he said.

Hershberger, who works for the Transportation Research Institute at the University of Michigan, taught classes in "roadside history" and graphic communication at College for Creative Studies for several years. His interest in the auto segued into auto advertising, then led him to study about early gas stations, roadside restaurants, lodging and finally, motor camping.

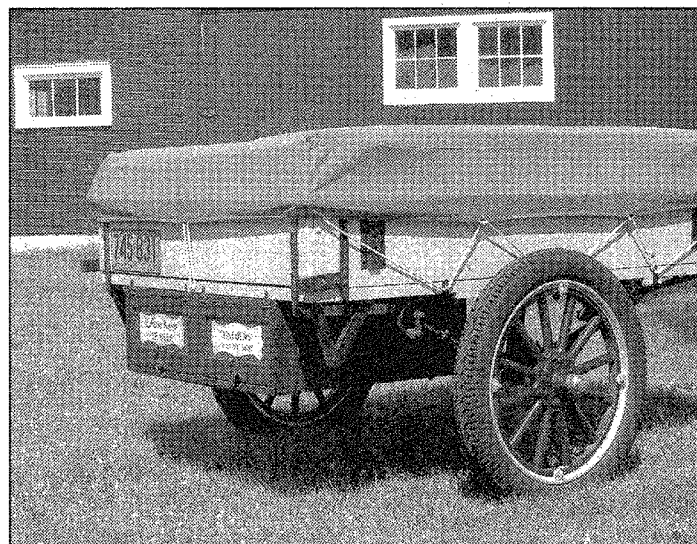
Other vehicles in the Life on the Road show range from a 1936 Curtiss Aerocar, — the first fifth wheel travel trailer — to a 1968 VW Westfalia camper to a bus-sized 1978 Newell coach, and everything in between.

Visitors can browse the exhibit on their own or take a guided tour at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. or 3 p.m.

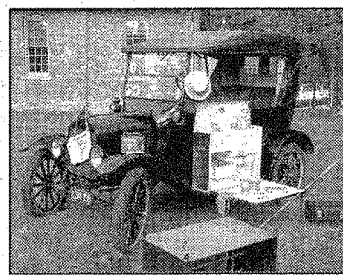
"You can go to a million car shows, but we're trying to create an experience for folks. This will be new and different."



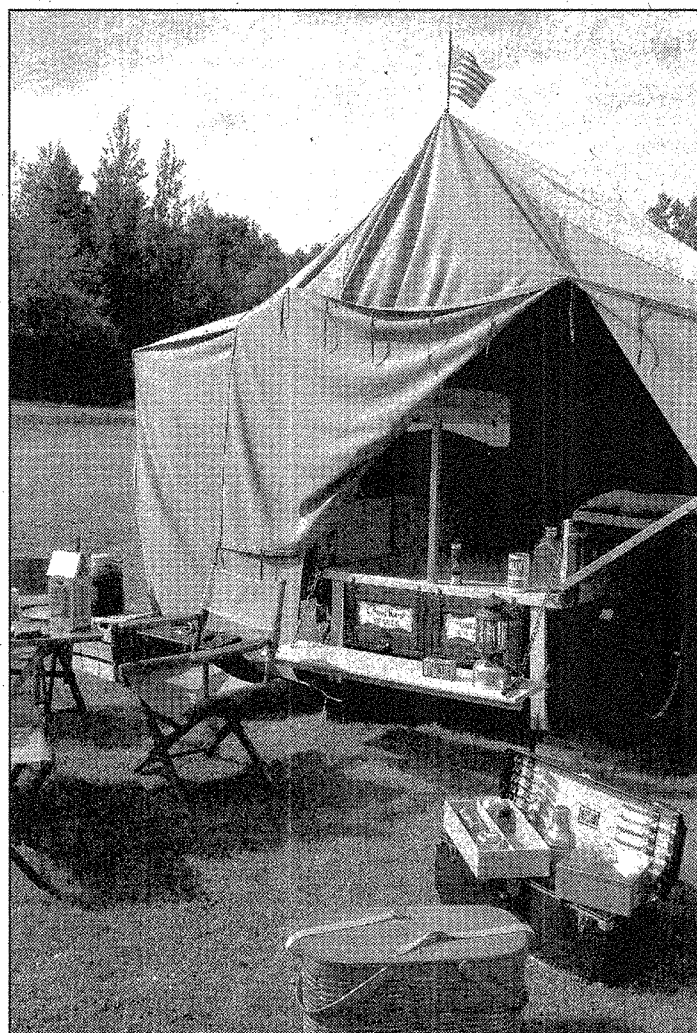
Motor campers in the 1920s could bathe while on the road, by taking along a folding bath tub. The canvass liner is rubberized.



This 1927 forerunner of contemporary pop-up trailers, included bunk beds and drawers for stowing dry food and ice.

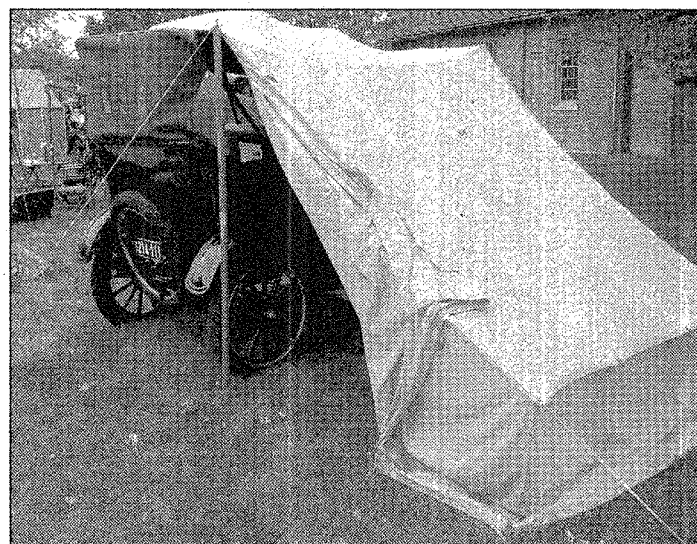


A camping kitchenette rests on a car running board.



PHOTOS BY DANIEL HERSHBERGER

Daniel Hershberger's 1927 Auto-Kamp fold-out tent trailer will be on display at the EyesOn Design Automobile Design Show June 20.



Motor camping enthusiasts in the 1920s could spend a few hundred dollars on a luxury trailer or just \$7 on this lean-to tent that attached to a car.

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Hear great music Sundays at the zoo

The sound of folk music, street drums, world beat and jazz can be heard on Sunday afternoons this summer at the Detroit Zoo and Belle Isle Nature Zoo when the Detroit Zoological Society presents its second annual concert series, Sunday in the Zoo With...

The performances at the Detroit Zoo take place in the Main Picnic Grove and are free with regular admission. Admission and performances at the Belle Isle Nature Zoo are free.

Concert Schedule:

- 2:30-4 p.m., June 27, at the Detroit Zoo. Two of A Kind, an award-winning husband-and-wife folk duo, performs a concert for children of all ages and encourages audience participation.
- 2:30-4 p.m., July 18, at the Belle Isle Nature Zoo. The Gratitude Steel Band features steel pans, drums, percussion, electric guitar and vocals.
- 2:30-4 p.m., Aug. 29, at the Detroit Zoo. Zebula Avenue, a Detroit-based, seven-piece world beat band, performs traditional and modern melodies.
- 2:30-4 p.m., Sept. 12, at Belle Isle Nature Zoo. Straight Ahead, an all-female, Grammy-nominated quartet, performs contemporary jazz.

The Detroit Zoo is located at the intersection of 10 Mile and Woodward Avenue, just off I-696, in Royal Oak. The Detroit Zoo is open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April through Labor Day Admission is \$11 for adults 15 to 61, \$9 for senior citizens 62 and older, and \$7 for children ages 2 to 14; children under 2 are free. The Belle Isle Nature Zoo is open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. year-round; admission is free. For more information, call (248) 541-5717 or visit www.detroit-zoo.org.

ART

Art & Ideas

Time/Date: June 18-July 31

Location: 15095 Northville Road, south of Five Mile, Plymouth

Details: "Inner Worlds & Animals" paintings by Charles Aimone and sculpture by Joan Painter Jones, Contact: (734) 420-0775

Downtown Northville

Time/Date: 1-7 p.m. Friday, June 25, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 26 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, June 27

Location: Streets of downtown Northville

Details: "Art in the Sun," with more than 75 artists selling their works. **Contact:** (248) 344-0497

Northville Art House

Time/Date: Through June 27; gallery hours 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday

Location: 215 W. Cady, Northville

Details: "West of Center," contemporary annual all media show features works by more than 60 artists

Also on display: Photos by Northville dentist William S. Demray, through June 24

Contact: (248) 344-0497

COMEDY

Go Comedy!

Time/Date: Various show times Wednesdays thru Sundays

Location: 261 E. Nine Mile, Ferndale

Details: Improv most nights. Open mic/jam session show for improvisers is 10 p.m. Wednesdays

Contact: (248) 327-0575; www.gocomedy.net

JD's House of Comedy

Time/Date: Various show times Wednesday-Saturday evenings

Location: 25333 W. 12 Mile, inside Star Theatre complex, Southfield

Details: Stand-up shows, 8 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday; Apollo amateur night, 8 p.m. Wednesday

Contact: (248) 348-2420 or www.ticketmaster.com

Joey's Comedy Club of Livonia

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Mondays,

Open Mic; 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Local Legends; 8 p.m. shows Wednesdays, Thursdays; 8 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays

Location: 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia

Details: Kevin Bozeman, through June 19; comedy festival June 23-26, June 30-July 1 and July 7-10; Bill Bushart, July 14-17; Greg Lausch, July 21-24; BT, July 28-31

Contact: (734) 261-0555, www.kickerscomplex.com

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle

GET OUT

Time/Date: The Showoff Show, June 17-19; Dave Coulier, June 24-26; Lars Callieou, July 1-3; Steve Bills, July 8-10; Heywood Banks, July 15-17; Greechy Guy, July 22-24; L.A. Hardy, July 29-31

Location: 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak
Contact: (248) 542-9900, www.comedycastle.com

CONCERTS

The Ark

Time/Date: Darrell Scott, June 17; Joe Ely, June 18; The RFD Boys, June 19; The Grascals, June 20; Robinella, June 24; Pieta Brown, June 25; Bill Bynum & Co., June 26; Bettye LaVette, June 27;

Joshua James, June 28; James Hunter, June 29; The Unthanks, July 6; Dailey & Vincent, July 8; The Lucky Stars, July 9; Richie Havens, July 10; Mat Kearney & Jane Carrey, July 11; Kenny White, July 13; Loudon Wainwright III, July 14; Rani Arbo & daisy mayhem, July 15; Cherryholmes, July 16; Carrie Newcomer, July 17; Bill Kirchen CD release party, July 25; Tift Merrit & Dawn Landes & the Hounds, July 29; Finvarra's Wren, July 30; Harry Manx, July 31

Location: 316 South Main, Ann Arbor

Contact: (734) 763-8587; www.theark.org

Detroit Institute of Arts

Time/Date: Friday Night Live concerts, 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Location: 5200 Woodward Ave

Contact: (313) 833-7900, www.dia.org

Magic Bag

Time/Dates: Carolyn Strihö & Stewart Francke, June 18; Child Bite, June 19; Dutch Pink, June 24; Paula Cole, June 25; The Mega 80's, June 26 and July 24; Wang Chung, June 27; Scott Morgan & The Irrationals with Howling Diablos, July 9; James McMurtry, July 10; Roger Clyne & The Peacemakers, July 11; Lez Zeppelin, July 13; Sarah Harmer, July 15; Half Light Music record release party, July 16; Natives of the New Dawn, July 17; Louder

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than Love, July 23; The Mood Elevator and Fletcher Pratt, July 30

Location: 22920 Woodward, Ferndale

Contact: (248) 544-3030, www.themagicbag.com

Trinity House Theater

Time/Date: Around the House, June 18-19; Drew Nelson, June 25; Luke Brindley with Mike Vial, June 26; Rachele Eve with the Shams Band, July 10, Krista Detor, July 22

Location: 38840 West Six Mile, Livonia

Contact: (734) 464-6302, www.trinityhouse.org

FAMILY

Bakers Keyboard Lounge

Time/Dates: 2-5 p.m. Sundays

Details: Jazz for Kids Program

Location: 20510 Livernois Ave., Detroit

Contact: (313) 345-6300, www.bakerskeyboardlounge.com

Detroit Institute of Arts

Time/Dates: 2 p.m. Sundays

Details: Target Family Sundays, storytelling, performances, free with admission

Location: 5200 Woodward, Detroit

Contact: (313) 833-7900, www.dia.org

Detroit Zoo

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Labor Day

Location: I-696 service drive and Woodward, Royal Oak

Details: Admission is \$11 for adults 15 to 61, \$9 for senior citizens 62 and older, and \$7 for children ages 2 to 14; children under 2 are free.

Contact: (248) 541-5717

FILM

Penn Theatre

Time/Date: "Remember Me," 7 p.m. and 9:05 p.m. June 18-19 and 5 p.m. and 7:05 p.m., June 20

Location: 760 Penniman Ave., Plymouth

Details: \$3 admission

CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE OF MEETING

A petition has been presented to the Planning Commission of the City of Westland, Wayne County, Michigan:

Public Hearing for Proposed Amendment to the Westland Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance No. 248, by Amending Article VI, Section 6:1 to Prohibit Uses for Enterprises or Purposes That Are Contrary to Federal, State or Local Laws or Ordinances

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public meeting of the City of Westland Planning Commission will be held at City Hall, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 7, 2010.

Written comments may be submitted to the Planning Commission before 5:00 p.m. one (1) day prior to the scheduled meeting.

Kenneth B. Sharp, Chairman
Westland Planning Commission

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Public Hearing for Proposed Amendment to the Westland Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance No. 248, to Add Article VI, Sections 6:10.1 through 6:10.12 to Regulate Wind Turbines

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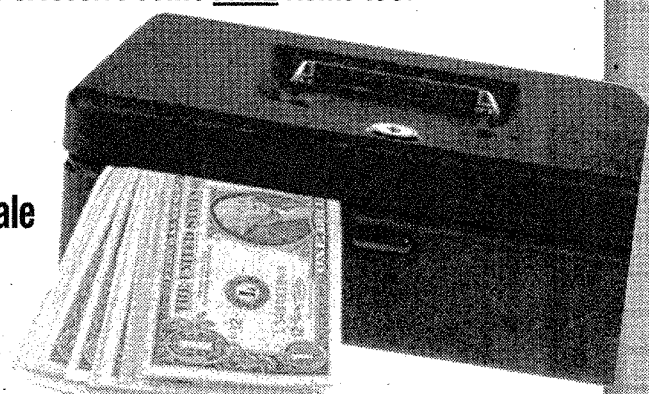
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#208 Robert Blalock II
#331 Scott Bowles
#412 Josef Weaver
#416 Kori Anusavagw
#651 Juaita Johnson
#517 Reggie Simmons
#1119 Ashley Parker

Units contain: misc. household items-furniture.

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED 2010-11 BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 21, 2010 at 6:45 o'clock in the evening at 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan, the Board of Education of the Livonia Public Schools School District will hold a public hearing to consider the district's proposed 2010-11 budgets.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2010-11 budgets until after the public hearing. A copy of the proposed 2010-11 budgets including the proposed property tax millage rates is available for public inspection during normal business hours at 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan.

The property tax millage rates proposed to be levied to support the proposed budgets will be a subject of this hearing.

This notice is given by order to the Board of Education.

Robert J. Freeman, Secretary

Publish: June 13 & 17, 2010

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Local band opens for TESLA

There's been no slowing down for Fifth Way since the local band's sold out album release show in late January.

Since then the group has opened for Bret Michaels and the Sick Puppies and also headlined the Bay City State Theater along with other smaller venues in the Detroit area.

Members signed a contract with a Los Angeles-based publishing company for music placement in television shows and movie sound tracks and are in the process of making a music video for the single, *Stomping Ground*.

They're planning a show at the Hard Rock Café in Detroit later this summer and they'll open for the multi-platinum recording group, TESLA, Saturday, June 26, at Dream Makers Theater in Sault Ste. Marie.

"It's going to be a

great show, bringing the band 'home' to northern Michigan is something I have been wanting to do for a while. This show is the perfect opportunity to give all my friends and family up there a chance to see the band live without having to travel," said Zak Stelmazek Fifth Way guitarist and a Canton resident.

The band will perform a 45-minute set, including songs from their debut album *No Boundaries* along with 2 new songs slated for their next release expected in early 2011.

"I'm very excited to play in the UP and open for TESLA which was is one my favorite bands from my youth. I listened to TESLA's first studio album *Mechanical Resonance* non-stop, I don't think it left my tape player for over a year," said

Dave Reingardt, Fifth Way drummer, of Fenton.

Fifth Way may add a few European gigs to its schedule. It's in talks with a promoter for shows in Germany and France.

"European promotion and distribution is definitely a top priority for us. The first CD ordered from our Web site was from Germany. We are discussing the possibility of playing some dates across the pond. We most likely will not make any money, but the promoter over there thinks she can book us at high-enough paying venues to cover our travel expenses," Stelmazek said.

Plans are under way for appearances in Los Angeles, Calif., as well as New York City, N.Y.

The group also will participate in the South by Southwest music festival in Austin, Texas next

year.

No Boundaries is available at Dearborn Music, Rock of Ages Records in Garden City, Blues Airmen




Fifth Way plans a show at the Hard Rock Cafe in Detroit this summer.

Guitars in Garden City and Brandon's School of Rock in Brighton. It can be ordered directly from www.fifth-way.com or at Amazon.com

- By Sharon Dargay

KNOW THE SCORE: Check out the numbers in today's Sports section



**CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING:**

June 21, 2010

A public hearing will be held on June 21, 2010 at 6:59 p.m. to introduce the 2010/2011 budget for the Garden City Downtown Development Authority. A copy of the budget is available for review at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

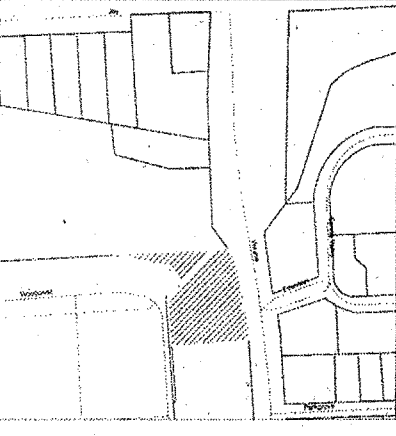
ALLYSON BETTIS
Treasurer-City Clerk
Post: June 17, 2010

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**CITY OF WESTLAND
NOTICE OF MEETING**

A petition has been presented to the Planning Commission of the City of Westland, Wayne County, Michigan:

Public Hearing for Special Land Use Approval for Proposed Pharmacy, Holiday Park Office Plaza, 8623 N. Wayne Road, Parcel #014-99-0020-001, West Side of Wayne Road, South of Joy Road, Jitendra Desai (Nancy Jankowiak)




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Kenneth B. Sharp, Chairman
Westland Planning Commission

Publish: June 17, 2010



**CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF ADOPTION**

June 7, 2010

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY
2010 Tax Levy and Rate**

Ordinance # A 10- 010

WHEREAS, it is the intention of the Garden City Council to authorize the 2010 Tax Millage for all assessed property in the City of Garden City for the purpose of collecting sufficient funds to meet the needs of the services performed by the City; and

WHEREAS, the levy of said millage rate must be accomplished by ordinance, and

WHEREAS, this specific enactment is not permanent in nature and need not be compiled in the City Code.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Council of the City of Garden City hereby adopt the following form for the 2010 Tax Millage Rate:


THE CITY COUNCIL HEREBY LEVIES:

General Fund Operating	13.8403 Mills
Central Wayne County Incinerator	0.0000 Mills
Judgment Debt Service	1.7363 Mills
Refuse Collection	2.6000 Mills
	18.1766 Mills

ALLYSON BETTIS
City Clerk-Treasurer

Post: June 17, 2010

Publish: June 17, 2010



**CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF ADOPTION**

Monday, June 7, 2010

Ordinance # 10- 016

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND §154.005 DEFINITIONS, §154.316 M-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT (B) SPECIAL LAND USES, AND § 154.164 MEDICAL MARIJUANA GROWING CENTERS OF CHAPTER 154 OF TITLE XV OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY.

WHEREAS, the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, P.A. 110 of 2006, as amended, authorizes a City Council to adopt and amend zoning ordinances that regulate the public health, safety and general welfare of persons and property; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission of Garden City held a public hearing on May 13, 2010 to considered an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of Garden City, to amend Sections 154.005 Definitions, §154.316 M-1 Light Industrial District (B) Special Land Uses, and § 154.164 Medical Marijuana Growing Centers.

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission transmitted a summary of the comments received at the public hearing and its recommendation of approval to the City Council; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has determined at its meeting of June 7, 2010 that enacting said Zoning Ordinance Text amendment is in the best interests of the public health, safety and welfare of the City residents:

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

That Sections 154.005 Definitions, 154.316 M-1 Light Industrial District (B) Special Land Uses, and 154.164 Medical Marijuana GrowingCenters of Chapter 154 of the Code of the City of Garden City be amended to read as follows:

§ 154.005 DEFINITIONS

Medical Marijuana Growing Centers shall mean any site, facility, location, use, cooperative or business, including vending machines at or from which marijuana, as that term is defined in Initiated Law 1 of 2008 (MCL 333.26423 et seq) is distributed, compensated, exchanged, processed, delivered, given away, or cultivated to or for an individual that is a qualifying patient who has been issued and possesses a registry identification card as provided in Initiated Law 1 of 2008 or a primary caregiver who has been issued and possesses a registry identification card also as provided in Initiated Law 1 of 2008.

§ 154.316 PERMITTED USES AND STRUCTURES (M-1, Light Industrial District)

B. Special Land Uses

The following uses may be permitted subject to: the conditions specified for each use; review and approval of the site plan; any special conditions imposed during the course of review; and, the provisions set forth in §§ 154.415 through 154.417.

1. Automobile repair garages, including minor and major repair, subject to the provisions in §154.137, and provided that all operations are carried on within a completely enclosed building.
2. Contractor's storage yards, provided that such yards are completely enclosed within an eight (8) foot masonry wall or screening, in accordance with §154.081, (E).
3. Construction equipment and related equipment sales, leasing, and storage, subject to the following conditions:
 - a. Where feasible, equipment shall be stored inside. Open storage structures may be permitted by the Planning Commission, provided that such structures are enclosed on three sides and have a roof.
 - b. Storage yards shall be screened from any abutting public or private road in accordance with §154.081, (E).
4. Manufacturing, wholesale distribution, or warehousing of fireworks, explosives, ammunition, or other detonable materials subject to the provisions in § 154.180 (E).
5. Metal plating, buffing, and polishing operations.
6. Millwork, lumber, and planning mills when completely enclosed and located on the exterior of the district so that no property line forms the exterior boundary of the M-1 District.
7. Mini-warehouses, subject to the provisions in §154.146,
8. Radio, television, cellular telephone, microwave, and/or related transmitting and receiving towers, subject to the provisions in § 154.151.
9. Retail or service accessory uses that are clearly intended to serve the occupants and patrons of the principal use, provided that any such use shall be an incidental use occupying no more than five percent (5%) of a building that accommodates a principal permitted use. Permitted accessory retail and service uses shall be limited to the following:
 - a. Child Care services which are intended to serve families of workers in the district.
 - b. Financial institutions, including banks, credit unions, and savings and loan associations.
 - c. Personal service establishments which are intended to serve workers or visitors in the district, such as dry cleaning establishments, travel agencies, tailor shops, or similar service establishments.
 - d. Restaurants, cafeterias, or other places serving food and beverages for consumption within the building.
 - e. Retail establishments that deal directly with the consumer and generally serve the convenience shopping needs of workers and visitors, such as convenience stores, drug stores, uniform supply stores, or similar retail businesses.
 - f. Other accessory uses determined to be incidental to the principle use upon completion of site plan review by the Planning Commission.
10. Junk yards.
11. Instruction dance studios provided the following conditions exist:
 - a. The primary use is the instruction of dance. No additional uses other than those directly incidental – as determined by the Planning Commission – to the instruction of dance, shall be permitted.
 - b. The hours of operation shall be limited to between 7:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m..
 - c. Adequate lighting of any parking area shall be provided to promote the safety of patrons accessing the business during darkness.
 - d. Access to the dance studio from the designated parking area shall not be bisected by a designated truck route.
12. Medical Marijuana Growing Centers subject to § 154.164.

§ 154.164 Medical Marijuana Growing Center

Medical Marijuana Growing Center may be permitted as a Special Land Use in the M-1 zoning district, subject to the following conditions:

1. Locational Standards.

It shall be unlawful to establish a Medical Marijuana Growing Center within a 300 foot radius of a residentially zoned district, or within a 500 foot radius of any child care center, licensed day care facility, preschool program center, primary, intermediate or secondary school, or like facility, established pursuant to and in accordance with the Revised School Code, Public Act 451 of 1976, as amended, and/or the State School Aid Act of 1979, Public Act 94 of 1979, as amended", or any public park.

 - a. It shall be unlawful to establish a Medical Marijuana Growing Center within 1,000 feet of another Medical Marijuana Growing Center.
2. Security.
 - a. The building(s) housing the Medical Marijuana Growing Center shall be equipped with security cameras approved by the Garden City Police Chief, maintained in operational order, and installed in such a way as to monitor the entire perimeter of the building(s) and capable of recording and storing a minimum of one hundred twenty (120) continuous hours of the perimeter monitoring. The security cameras shall be in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week and shall be set to maintain the record of the prior 120 hours of continuous operation.
 - b. An alarm system is required that is operated and monitored by a recognized security company.
 - c. The marijuana will be kept in an enclosed, locked facility that permits access only by a registered primary caregiver or registered qualified patient.
3. Registration. All owners, possessors, occupants, partnerships, corporations, and/or employees shall be subject to business license requirements of the City of Garden City.
4. Access Record. Except as prohibited by Federal Law, a written record of all individuals entering the Medical Marijuana Growing Facility shall be maintained at the facility; which written record shall be available to the Garden City Police Dept. as needed for investigative purposes, but only to the extent allowed by Federal Law.
5. Inspections. A Medical Marijuana Growing Center shall be subject to inspection to ensure compliance with the City Code and State Law.

SEVERABILITY:

This Ordinance and the various parts, sentences, paragraphs, sections, and clauses it contains are hereby declared to be severable. Should any part, sentence, paragraph, section or clause be adjudged unconstitutional or invalid by any court for any reason such judgment shall not affect the validity of this Ordinance in whole or in part thereof, other than the part so declared to be unconstitutional or invalid.

Furthermore, should the application of any provision of this Ordinance to a particular property, building, or structure be adjudged invalid by any court of competent jurisdiction shall not affect the application of said provision to any other property, building, or structure in the City, unless otherwise stated in the judgment.

EFFECTIVE DATE:

This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication according to law.

ALLYSON BETTIS
Treasurer-City Clerk

Publish: June 17, 2010
Post: June 17, 2010

Summer retreats give busy moms time to reflect

BY SHARON DARGAY
O&E STAFF WRITER

Madlein Kobrossi takes time out to pamper her soul every summer. "As a mom with five kids, you want to get away from the busyness of life and concentrate on something that gives you peace," said the Livonia woman, whose children range in age from 8-year-old twins to a 19-year-old.

"People like to go out and spend time with friends and vacation. I like to do that, too. But this is different. This is being selfish without being self-indulgent. It's about being selfish for the right reason. It's about me and God."

Kobrossi hasn't missed a "Mom's Summer Retreat" at St. Michael the Archangel Parish in Livonia since Sharon Williams, pastoral associate, began offering the program four years ago.

She says an occasional summer morning is a more convenient meeting time than weekdays during the school year. The church also runs a children's ministry during each session to keep little ones busy while mom is involved in

Mass, a continental breakfast, and spiritual discussion.

"I hate to say it forces me to take time for myself. But moms don't do that unless we're forced to. We're always giving to others. When these retreats are given it's like I committed to take myself out of the hustle and bustle to meditate and pray and just give meaning to my life."

Williams said the series draws about two dozen women. Its target audience is women who are too busy to take a retreat during the school year, but it's open to women of any faith, with or without children.

"The nice thing is you don't have to go to the whole series. You can go to just one or two sessions," Williams said. "They do progress from one to another but each can stand alone."

The theme of the four-part series this year is "the call."

The first session on Wednesday, June 30, is about "living the baptismal call." Williams said the meeting will focus on prayer and being a "soldier of Christ."

"The second session is about

blocks to the call, the things that keep us away from answering the call."

Subsequent meetings will focus on living a personal vocational call and on charisms.

"Most Catholic women don't know what a charism is. It's what God has called them to do for the church. Maybe they have the charism of empathy or service. We'll help them to identify that."

The sessions run from 8:30-11 a.m. June 30, July 7 and 21 and Aug. 11 at the church, located at Hubbard and Plymouth Roads, in Livonia. Each session costs \$8 for participants and \$2 per child involved in day care.

Kobrossi said she feels "more patient, appreciative and grateful" after attending each retreat session.

"I've liked all of them," she added. "I really enjoy it."

Call (734) 261-1455, Ext. 207, or e-mail to swilliams@livoniastmichael.org for more information or to register. Registration forms are available at www.livoniastmichael.org.



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LAWRENCE CARDINAL

Memorial for Lawrence Cardinal. Location: St. Priscilla's Catholic Church, Livonia, MI, Time: 10:00am Monday, June 21st. Larry passed away May 8, 2010.

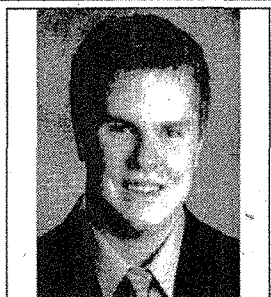


ERNESTINE W. (NEE DRAKE) DURHAM

Age 91. June 12, 2010. Beloved wife of the late Walter, Jr. Loving mother of Cheryl (Phillip) Beuckelaere. Cherished grandmother of Amanda and Matthew. Funeral services were held Wednesday at THAYER-ROCK FUNERAL HOME, Farmington. Memorial contributions may be made to Angela Hospice. www.thayer-rock.com

WILMA LEE (HARDESTY) GELINAS

June 13, 2010, Age 49, of Garden City. Beloved daughter of the late Claude (Cotton) and Deloris (Dee) Hardesty. Loving sister of Roger (Fran) Lundell, the late Lonnie (Mary) Lundell and the late Jimmy (Stacy) Hardesty. Also survived by two nephews, four nieces and many loving friends. A service was held on Wednesday June 16 at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Garden City. Please sign the on-line guestbook at: www.rggharris.com.



JORDAN ROBERT HILL

Age 20, June 14, 2010 of Westland. Beloved son of Shawn and Kimberly. Loving brother of Sarah. Grandson of James and Helen Joslin, and the late Evelyn Joslin, the late Brian and June Hill. Great nephew of Carolyn Norton and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and friends who dearly loved him. Visitation Thursday 2-9 pm at R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, 31551 Ford Rd., Garden City. Scripture service Thursday 7 pm. In-state Friday from 10:30 am until Funeral Mass at 11:00 am at St. Raphael Catholic Church, 31530 Beechwood, Garden City. Please sign the on-line guestbook at: www.rggharris.com

EDGAR JANES

June 14, 2010. Loving husband of the late Marion. Dear father of Diane (Bob) Hobbs, Bill (Kathy) Janes, Linda (Larry) Behringer, Susan (Gary) Dunning and Colleen (Gordie) Rowe. Grandfather of 13 and great-grandfather of 25. Brother of Harry and Bert and brother-in-law of Gracie. Edgar was a long time resident of Livonia, served in the Army in WWII from 1941-1945. His legacy is preserved in the many buildings that display his masonry skills. Later in life, he fulfilled his lifelong passions of golfing and ballroom dancing. Visitation Thursday 4-8 pm and funeral service 10 am Friday at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, 37000 Six Mile, Livonia. Burial at Holy Sepulchre.

MAUREEN L. MADISH

Age 67, June 14, 2010 of Westland. Loving mother of Jon (Autumn) Madish, Melissa Blanchard and Christopher (Tiffany) Madish. Proud grandmother of 8 grandchildren. Dear sister of William Cronin. Visitation Thurs 5-9PM at Vermeulen Funeral Home, 980 N. Newburgh Rd. (btwn Ford & Cherry Hill) Westland. Funeral Service Friday 12 Noon at the Funeral Home. Memorial contributions to the Michigan Humane Society would be appreciated. To share a memory please visit www.vermeulenfuneralhome.com

FREDRICK CLARK PYLE

Age 60, of Pahrump, Nevada, formerly of Livonia MI, passed away May 17, 2010. Beloved husband to Melodie, Dear father of Matthew (Theresa) and Scott (Renee). Grandfather to Jacob, Lauren, Payton and Cooper. A small memorial will be held in Michigan this July.

MAGDALENA WARNER

Age 93. Died June 13, 2010. Beloved wife of the late James. Loving mother of Mary (Robert) Connelly and Kathleen (James) Connelly. Dear grandmother of Kristin (Jeff) Denman, Laura (Bryan) Byerly, Steven Connelly, Katheryn (Tom) Hogg, Megan (Adam) Clous and Susan (Brandon) MacShara. Also survived by ten great-grandchildren. Dear sister of Theresa Smith. Lifetime Farmington resident and Trinity Episcopal Church organist for over 45 years. Memorial service Friday 11 a.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 26880 La Muera Street, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. Visitation Friday 10 a.m. until time of service at 11 a.m. Arrangements entrusted to THAYER-ROCK FUNERAL HOME, downtown Farmington. Memorial contributions may be made to the church. www.thayer-rock.com

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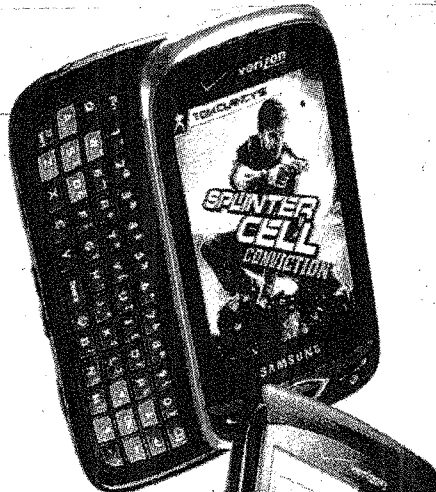
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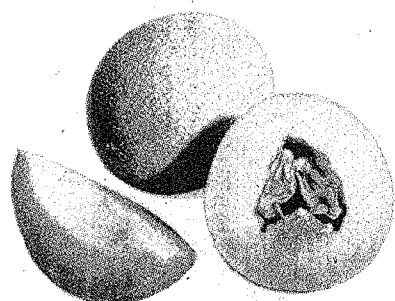
FOOD

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Add exotic melon to your summer menu

Nothing beats a chilled bowl full of cool, sweet and juicy melon balls on a hot summer's day. But sometimes the standard run-of-the-mill cantaloupes and honeydews can be disappointingly bland. This summer, look beyond those massive conventional melon displays to a lesser-known gourmet varieties: The Hami Gold melon.



Hami Gold melon

This Chinese-style oblong melon features a golden rind with light netting and beautiful salmon-colored flesh. The flavor

is crisp, refreshing and positively addictive.

Frieda's Specialty Produce is distributing this specialty melon to Kroger stores.

"They are crisp like a watermelon and light and refreshingly sweet with just a hint of cantaloupe flavor. A nice change from the common cantaloupe or honeydew melon – and perfect for summer," stated Hazel Kelly, public relations specialist for Frieda's.

Local Kroger stores include 1905 N. Canton Center Road, Canton; 45540 Michigan Ave., Canton; 25780 Middlebelt, Farmington; 37550 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills; 5866 Middlebelt, Garden City; 30935 5 Mile, Livonia; 44525 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth; 9369 Telegraph, Redford; 7350 N. Middlebelt, Westland; and 36430 Ford Road, Westland.

Try these simple recipe ideas from Frieda's Specialty Produce for enjoying Hami Gold melons:

SUMMER MELON A LA MODE

Serve sweet melon chunks over ice cream, pound cake, or alone in a long-stemmed chilled goblet.

- 1 Hami Gold melon
- 1/3 cup triple sec or orange liqueur
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped Frieda's Crystallized Ginger
- Toasted slivered almonds

Chop the melon into bite-sized chunks. Place in a non-metal bowl. Sprinkle the triple sec over the melon. Stir in the crystallized ginger. Refrigerate, covered, for 30 minutes to 6 hours to blend flavors. Serve as is, topped with slivered almonds, or over pound cake or ice cream. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

SWEET AND CRUNCHY MELON SALAD

- 1/2 cup Frieda's Coquito Nuts, crushed (or slivered toasted almonds)
- 3 cups Hami Gold Melon, cut into chunks
- 1 cup fresh strawberries (or raspberries), sliced



Summer Melon a la Mode

COCONUT-LEMON DRESSING

- 18-ounce container lemon-flavored low-fat yogurt
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 2 tablespoons shredded coconut
- 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg

In a large bowl, combine Coquito Nuts, melon and berries, set aside. For dressing, stir together all ingredients until well mixed. Add dressing, as desired, to fruit mixture and toss to coat. Serve immediately in small bowls. Makes 6 servings.

Founded in 1962 by Frieda Caplan, Frieda's Inc. was the first wholesale produce company in the U.S. to be founded, owned and operated by a woman, and is recognized as the first to market kiwifruit in North America. Frieda's offers more than 600 specialty items to grocery stores and food service distributors throughout the U.S. and Canada. Learn more at www.friedas.com.



Sweet and crunchy melon salad

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Golf and dine

Canton – The Pheasant Run Golf Club has a special Father's Day gift idea that Mom can enjoy too – its popular "9, Wine & Dine" golf and dinner package on Friday, July 30.

The package features a nine-hole golf scramble followed by a gourmet strolling dinner with unique wine pairings at the Summit on the Park. A wine sommelier will be on-site to provide insights on the wine offerings.

The cost is \$70 per couple for Pheasant Run Golf Club members or \$90 per couple for non-members.

"This is a great opportunity for couples to get out on the golf course together and then enjoy a relaxing gourmet dinner and delicious wines following their round," stated Emily Lee, sales manager at Summit on the Park. "The '9, Wine & Dine' promotion is one of our most popular and successful events of the season."

Golf begins with a 5:30 p.m. shotgun start. For reservations, call the Pheasant Run pro shop at (734) 397-6460.

Pheasant Run is located at 46500 Summit Parkway. The Summit on the Park Banquet and Conference Center is located at 46000 Summit Parkway.

Barbecue time

Farmington Hills – The Longacre House will serve an all-American backyard barbecue from 6-9 p.m., Friday, June 18. Families may drop in anytime during the three-hour event for grilled summertime favorites, along with family games including sack races, a watermelon seed-spitting contest, three-legged races, horseshoes, and more. Cost is \$8 per person, with children 3 and under admitted at no charge. The Longacre House is located at 24705 Farmington Road, north of Ten Mile. For more information, call (248) 477-8404 or visit www.longacrehouse.org.

Taste America

Farmington Hills – Pine Tree Grill, located in the Clubhouse at the Farmington Hills Golf Club, will serve regional dinners on Monday nights throughout the summer, beginning Monday, June 21 with "Michigan Made Specialties."

The buffet dinners begin at 6 p.m. and are \$15.95 per person. The price includes the buffet, dessert, and entertainment. Tax, drinks, and tip are excluded.

Other regional dinners are: Memphis BBQ, June 28; New Orleans Cajun and Creole, July 12; Fisherman's Wharf, San Francisco, July 19; Southern Down Home, July 26; Clambake Finale, Aug. 2.

The Pine Tree Grill is located at the Farmington Hills Golf Club, 37777 11 Mile Court. For reservations, call (248) 476-5193.



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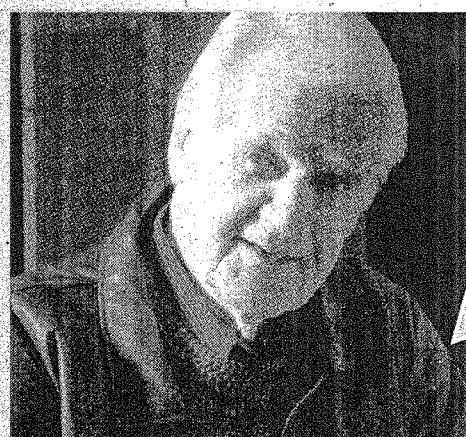
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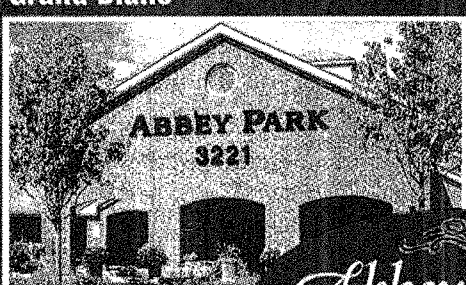
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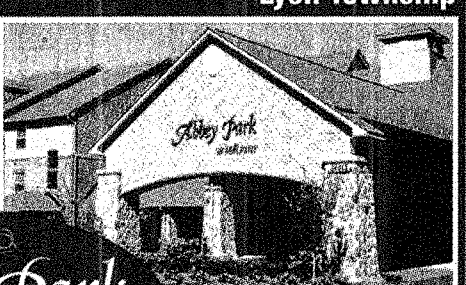
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Heed safety rules in and around pool

BY JULIE BROWN
 O&E STAFF WRITER

In her work with the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross, Julie Smerecki pushes water safety.

Smerecki is community safety and aquatics manager for the local Red Cross. "I think for the most part people are aware of the pool rules," she said. "Sometimes we tend to forget."

It's important to have an emergency plan in place, Smerecki said, including training in CPR and first aid, which the Red Cross offers.

Making sure all those in and around a backyard pool know how to swim well goes a long way in preventing tragedy. The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross has a number of pool safety tips on its website, semredcross.org, under "Safety Tips."

Red Cross spokeswoman Andrea Tomaszewski notes the chapter offers courses such as first aid and CPR all year. Various locations are available, including the Livonia Training Center, 20319 Middlebelt, south of Eight Mile. "It's a fairly new location," Tomaszewski said.

Classes there and elsewhere are popular. "Especially this time of year, people want to be ready for a medical emergency," Tomaszewski said.

Smerecki noted swimming lessons, for children and adults, reduce the likelihood

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of tragedy. "Most of your community pools, your recreation centers there seem to be swimming lessons happening," Smerecki said. She agreed excessive drinking and swimming don't go together.

"They just need to be aware of that," Smerecki said. "If something should happen, you want to be fully aware."

Memorial Day weekend included several area drownings, and Smerecki and colleagues are always eager to get the word out on water safety, including life jackets for boaters. "That's why we encourage everyone to get training so they would know what to do," she said.

"I definitely think people are more in tune just because there are so many aquatic facilities," Smerecki added. She encourages a proactive approach, "so people are safe in and around the water."

The local Red Cross website includes the following tips for summer pool safety:



Understand the risks.

•Home pool drowning is a leading cause of death for children younger than 5.

•Children were often out of sight less than five minutes and under the care of one or both parents at the time of many home pool drownings.

•It is never safe to dive in an aboveground pool. Many inground pools are not safe for diving.

Take action to prevent drowning. Secure your pool or hot tub with barriers such as these:

•Surround the entire pool with a fence or barrier that

is at least 4 feet high, has a self-closing and self-latching gate and is designed so that a child cannot climb over, under, around or through it.

•Remove or enclose steps or ladders to prevent access to an aboveground pool.

•Mount a lockable structural barrier that fully encloses the top of a hot tub and will not collapse under the weight of a child.

•Consider placing a safety cover that meets safety standards over the pool and/or installing alarms on doors or in the pool to detect unauthorized access. Underwater alarms work best.

•Keep children under active supervision when in or around the water.

•Have weak swimmers wear a U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jacket — do not rely on water wings or inflatable toys.

•Remove any pool toys from the pool or hot tub area when the area is not in use.

•Do not use alcohol and/or drugs before or while using a pool or hot tub.

•Establish and enforce rules, such as no one swims alone, stay away from drains, no loose/dangling items and no diving (if appropriate). Obey set limits for how much

time is spent in hot water.

•Children younger than 5 should not use a hot tub. Pregnant women or people with chronic medical conditions should obtain a health care provider's approval.

•At a minimum, pool and hot tub owners should keep the following equipment readily available: phone with emergency number posted near it; first aid kit; emergency signal, such as a whistle; multiple life jackets in various sizes; for pool owners, a reaching device and throwing device.

HOMES SOLD-OAKLAND

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of March 1-5, 2010, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

Auburn Hills		3865 Arbor Dr	\$145,000
		2537 Binghamton Dr	\$82,000
		611 S Squirrel Rd	\$51,000
Birmingham		2760 Buckingham Ave	\$135,000
		1907 Cole St	\$139,000
		788 E Lincoln St	\$234,000
		1890 Oak Ave	\$890,000
Bloomfield Hills		572 Barrington Park	\$1,800,000
		2320 Chestnut Dr	\$463,000
		925 Trowbridge Rd	\$246,000
Bloomfield Township		2757 Brady Dr	\$195,000
		2775 Heathfield Rd	\$105,000
		5165 Ponvalley Rd	\$715,000
		4282 Stoneleigh Rd	\$375,000
Clarkston		8901 Autumnlign Dr	\$175,000
		6521 Balmoral Ter	\$218,000
		5763 Caribou Ct	\$300,000
		4463 Fairfield Dr	\$180,000
		7258 N Village Dr	\$255,000
		5562 Northcrest Village Dr	\$139,000
		6604 Northview Dr	\$80,000
		7363 Oakstone Dr	\$240,000
		7009 Peninsula Ct	\$263,000
		6497 Southampton Dr	\$260,000
Commerce Township		1935 Applebrook Dr	\$280,000
		8083 Cooley Lake Rd	\$79,000
		5026 Foothills Dr	\$175,000
		5266 Kirtist Ln	\$145,000
		2140 Lakeshore Dr	\$171,000
		4755 White Tail Ct	\$190,000
Davisburg		10242 Boulder Pass	\$18,000
		6059 Ridge Hollow Ln	\$165,000
Farmington Hills		21419 Averhill St	\$90,000
		23976 Cora Ave	\$213,000
		29716 Essex Ct	\$202,000
		24959 Glen Orchard Dr	\$199,000
		21705 Lujon Dr	\$495,000
		29694 Medbury St	\$85,000
Franklin		30851 Oak Valley Dr	\$238,000
		30450 Orchard Lake Rd	\$50,000
		21945 River Ridge Trl	\$130,000
		27634 S Bridle Hills Dr	\$191,000
Lake Orion		32480 Wing Lake Rd	\$120,000
		400 Bellevue Ave	\$140,000
		4202 Bloom Ct	\$235,000
		429 Franklin Wright Blvd	\$396,000
		340 Hampton Woods Ln	\$205,000
		150 Maumee Trl	\$213,000
Milford		3020 E Maple Rd	\$187,000
		1629 Hidden Valley Dr	\$430,000
		1390 Valley Crest Ct	\$529,000
Northville		21776 Woodside Ct	\$243,000
Novi		2034 Austin Dr	\$30,000
		22166 Brookshire St	\$382,000
		30802 Centennial Dr	\$99,000
		29443 Weston Dr	\$171,000
Oakland Township		3729 Briarbrooke Ln	\$191,000
		1021 Parks Rd	\$245,000
		4682 Woodland Hills Dr	\$405,000
Oxford			
Rochester		1607 Deer Path Trl	\$484,000
		86 Dennison St	\$76,000
		15 Mechanic St	\$87,000
		5428 Seymour Lake Rd	\$134,000
Rochester Hills		1072 Autumnview Ct	\$518,000
		140 Drace St	\$373,000
		215 N Alice Ave	\$140,000
		312 Northwood Ave	\$126,000
		805 Plate St	\$17,000
		1322 Ross Ln	\$302,000
		1368 Tulberry Ct	\$343,000
		1776 Alsdorf Ave	\$157,000
		525 Arlington Dr	\$180,000
		723 Baker St	\$188,000
		1049 Clear Creek Dr	\$470,000
		1420 Crescent Ln	\$95,000
		790 E Bluff Ct	\$215,000
		985 E Tienken Rd	\$270,000
		1083 Grandview Dr	\$202,000
		3733 Heron Ridge Dr	\$363,000
		1103 Kings Cove Dr	\$90,000
		779 Medinah Dr	\$274,000
		632 Pioneer	\$190,000
		2851 Rhineberry Rd	\$185,000
		1090 Springwood Ln	\$285,000
		1441 Vistaview Dr	\$255,000
South Lyon		2666 Weaverton	\$20,000
		395 Wimpole Dr	\$129,000
Southfield		517 N Reese St	\$95,000
		23177 Antique Ln	\$98,000
		18601 Bainbridge Dr	\$99,000
		28121 Berkshire Dr	\$69,000
		22043 Hallcroft Ln	\$80,000
		22905 Pontchartrain Dr	\$150,000
Troy		5373 Breeze Hill Pl	\$115,000
		802 Bridge Park Dr	\$284,000
		5060 Christy Ct	\$439,000
		34835 Dequindre Rd	\$150,000
		6699 Fredmoor Dr	\$163,000
		6457 Herbmoor Dr	\$80,000
		2818 Rhodes Dr	\$117,000
		2192 Rushmore Dr	\$162,000
		80 Stalwart Dr	\$207,000
Walled Lake		697 Elderberry Ct	\$350,000
		1685 McCoy St	\$138,000
		124 Sandy Ln	\$118,000
		1143 Sigma Rd	\$97,000
		1495 Spruce Dr	\$189,000
		612 Winwood Cir	\$85,000
Waterford			
		6736 Cloverton Dr	\$53,000
		43 Gateway Dr	\$50,000
		1368 Glenview Dr	\$156,000
		6035 Graper Dr	\$75,000
		1012 La Salle Ave	\$38,000
		6276 Lindsay Dr	\$115,000
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		585 S Hospital Rd	\$115,000
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		974 Stratton Dr	\$109,000
		2841 Tuxedo Blvd	\$70,000
		7778 Visger Ave	\$183,000
		29 W End Ave	\$20,000
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		3255 Wormer Dr	\$255,000
West Bloomfield		7614 Greenway Ln	\$255,000
		2124 Grendale	\$140,000
		4140 Hardwoods Dr	\$175,000
		6574 Maple Lakes Dr	\$95,000
		6692 Maple Lakes Dr	\$115,000
		4184 Shore Crest Dr	\$210,000
		7819 Timberlane Trl	\$287,000
White Lake		2210 Teggedrine Rd	\$172,000

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These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of March 1-4, 2010, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

Canton		48650 Castleside Dr	\$295,000
		7672 Claremont St	\$140,000
		4096 Coronet Ave	\$124,000
		7809 Kaiser St	\$119,000
Garden City		33542 Alvin St	\$88,000
		7002 Cardwell St	\$45,000
		570 Helen St	\$69,000
Livonia		34424 Ann Arbor Trl	\$130,000
		14363 Arden St	\$60,000
		9802 Camden St	\$110,000
		38656 Elsie St	\$102,000
		9811 Farmington Rd	\$160,000
		9610 Ingram St	\$124,000
		14959 Knolston St	\$160,000
		14454 Park St # V	\$115,000
Northville		47300 Seven Mile Rd	\$366,000
		48391 Binghamton Dr	\$415,000
		19305 Gallant Fox Ln	\$190,000
		49390 Parkshore Ct	\$415,000
		41290 Stone Haven Rd	\$225,000
		49989 Teton Ridge Rd	\$816,000
		19511 Whitman Ct	\$75,000
Plymouth		50582 Beechwood Ct	\$105,000
		9116 Mayflower Dr	\$189,000
Redford		18441 Delaware Ave	\$60,000
		13993 Dixie	\$80,000
		13938 Seminole	\$22,000
		14117 Winston	\$100,000
Westland		34107 Algonquin St	\$88,000
		8207 Bristol St	\$15,000
		36165 Canyon Dr	\$95,000
		28072 Elton St	\$20,000
		8745 Fremont St	\$82,000
		6200 N Newburgh Rd	\$85,000
		1603 Regene St	\$75,000

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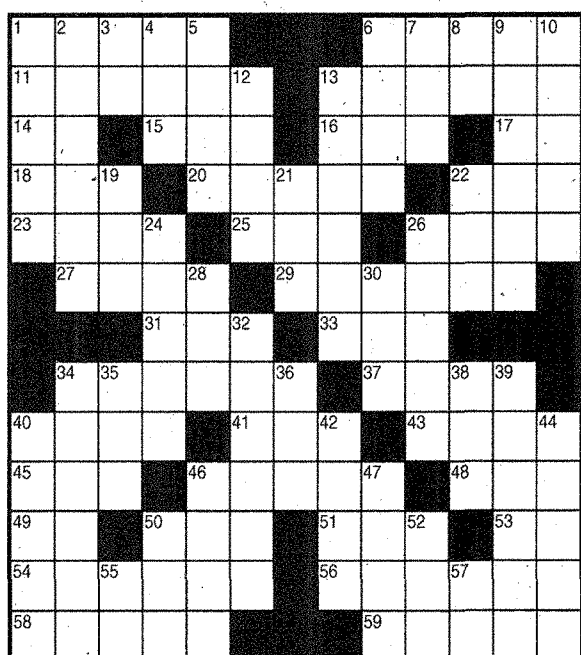
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

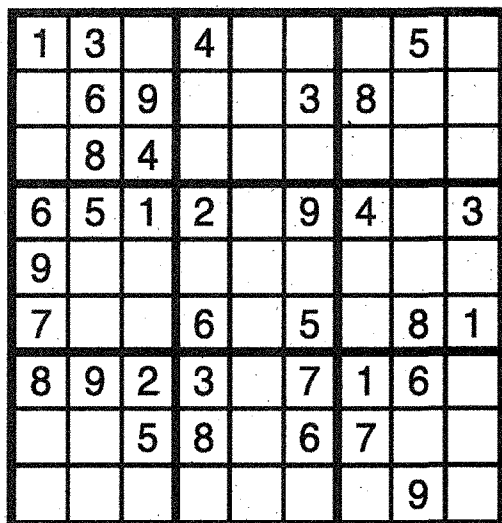
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38 Litter member
39 Gown features
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52 Bridal notice word
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SUDOKU



Level: Beginner

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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banana chocolate ice cream pistachio strawberry
blueberry cookie dough licorice pumpkin vanilla

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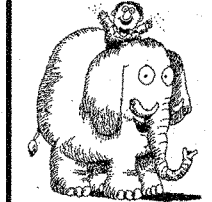
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M/Middlebelt area. 2 bdrm, no
bsmt, shed. \$525/mo. Tenant
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Mobile Home Rentals 4070

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ROCHESTER
St. John Lutheran Church
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University, Fri., June 18th
9-5pm. \$1 Clothing Sat.
June 19th, 9-1pm (\$3 bag
1/2 price Boutique Shop).

7100 Estate Sales 7100

REDFORD: Household items,
costume jewelry, etc. Thurs.
- Sat. June 17-19th; 10-4pm.
20492 Centralia, 1 blk S of 8
Mile, 1 blk W of Beech Daly.

TROY
2 Troy Estate Sales - 2 minutes
from each other! 290
Booth Rd, Thurs 9-4pm,
Fri/Sat 10-4pm AND 5964
Donaldson, Thurs/Fri/Sat 10-
4pm. Off Livernois & Sq Lk
Rd. www.livantiques.com
586-344-2048

Garage Sales 7110

BIRMINGHAM: Multiple family,
misc. estate items. Antiques,
misc, including car stuff. 1645
W Lincoln, 6/17-6/19; 9-5pm.
Cash only - No early birds.

CANTON - Multi-family 7739,
7751 & 7755 Ridge Rd., btwn.
Joy & Warren. Thurs-Sat.
June 17-19, 10am-4pm. Man
stuff, crafts, misc household
& decorative items, clothing &
some childrens, plus sale of
several in home vendors -
jewelry & home products.

CANTON
Rolling Ridge Sub Sale - June 17,
18 & 19, 9am-5pm. Corner
of Warren & Canton Center.

FARMINGTON
COMMUNITY WIDE SALE.
Streamwood HOA, 24050
Middlebelt Rd. June 18 &
19, (Fri & Sat) 9am-4pm,
32 HOMES! MEGA SALE!

Garage Sales 7110

FARMINGTON Garage Sale
23650 Oakland, off Drake,
between 9 Mile and Grand
River. Old LP's, household
items, lots of misc., Thursday
6/17, 9am-4pm.

FARMINGTON HILLS
Ramblewood Sub Annual Sub
Sale 6/17-6/19, 10-4pm. Enter
on Tanglewood; S. side of 14
Mile, btwn Drake & Halstead.

FARMINGTON HILLS
Sub Sale - Colony Park West
N/12, E/ Drake, June 17-19,
9-4pm. Baby items, kid's toys,
furniture, appl, lawn equip,
fabric, craft books & supplies,
household & collectibles, etc.

FARMINGTON MULTI FAMILY
GARAGE SALE - June 18-20,
Colchester Street. Clothes,
furniture, toys, books, bikes,
computer accessories, we got
it all! One family sale will
donate all proceeds to the
Breast Cancer 3 Day Walk.

LIVONIA 19880 Norwich
(Windridge Village), 7 Mile W.
of Farmington Rd. June
18/19, 9am-3pm. Excellent
condition household items,
clothing, computer, TV, lawn
mower & more!

LIVONIA 37733 JAMISON -
June 17-19, 9am-5pm. Multi-
family - Crafts, Holiday items,
Clothes, Household items -
GREAT DEALS!

LIVONIA: 5 Family Sale!
Household, kitchen items, pic-
tures, fabric, etc. Thurs-Sat.
June 17-19, 9-5. 28707 Bay-
berry Park. Middlebelt/5 Mile.

LIVONIA
7TH ANNUAL PLANT SALE!
Over 40 home grown varieties
of annuals, perennials, ras-
pberries, tomatoes, vines, veg-
gies, shady & native plants.
Garden Crafts: bird houses,
"Blooming Baskets". 18600
Doris St., S of 7 Mile, W. of
Middlebelt. June 17-19, Thurs.
10-6pm, Fri & Sat, 10-4pm.

LIVONIA - Best sale of the
summer! Fri-Sat, June 18-19.
Windridge Sub. 19790
Stamford, 7 Mile Farmington.
You don't want to miss this!

LIVONIA: Huge 3 family sale -
something for everyone. June
17-19th, 9-7. Kimberly Oaks,
33225 Barkley; off of Lyndon
btwn Schoolcraft and 5 Mile

LIVONIA: Huge Multi-Family
Sale. Books, Kids items, home
goods. 14224 Ellen Dr. S. side
of 5 Mile. Thurs-Fri., June 17
& 18th, 9-5pm.

Garage Sales 7110

LIVONIA - Multi family sale!
Baby clothes, furniture, edger
& mower, many other items.
June 17 & 18th, 9-4pm. 38589
Stacy Ct. 6 Mile/Haggerty in
Quacktown Sub

LIVONIA - Multi Family Tent
Sale. June 17-19, 10-6pm.
33732 Clarita St., SW inter-
section of Farmington Rd.

LIVONIA Not Your Mother's
Garage Sale! Looking for
funking, vintage, cottage-style
primitive collectibles & fine
crafts? Come to our TAG
SALE & CRAFT HOME SHOW!
Handmade pillows, prim dolls,
unique furniture, jewelry &
more to buy for yourself or
others! Bake Sale included.
June 18-19, 9-4pm. 38750
Mason, S/5 Mile, W/Newburg

LIVONIA Rennolds Ravines
Sub Sale - Fri-Sat, June 18-
19, 9-5. South side of 5 Mile,
East of Levan. Several homes
with extended days!

LIVONIA SMB Estates Sub-
Widia, 32+ Homes, Off Yale, 1
mile W of Farmington, btwn 5
Mile & Schoolcraft. Thurs-
Sat, June 17, 18, 19, 9-4pm.

LIVONIA
SUB SALE (50+ Homes)
Fri. & Sat., 18th/19th,
8am-4pm.
Jukebox, Furniture, Appli-
ances, Tools, Exercise
Equipment, Bikes, TVs
Treadmill, Vinyl Records &
MUCH MORE!!! South of
Plymouth Rd. Between
Wayne & Levan

MILFORD Estate/Garage Sale:
Tables, dresser, desk, TV,
dishes, lamps, pans, MUCH
MORE! 835 Panorama Dr.
June 17/18/19, 8am to 4pm.

NORTHVILLE - Baby/kid clothes
& toys and other household
goods & furniture. 6/18 9-
4pm, 6/19 9-1pm, 810 Revere
Ct., N of 8 Mile, W of Tait

NORTHVILLE-Estate Sale
HISTORIC DISTRICT
NORTHVILLE
494 W. Cady St.
Friday, June 18th, 9am-5pm
Furniture, home access., etc

NORTHVILLE
Moving, Downsizing, Whole
House Sale! 50352 Livingston
Dr. Ridgewood Sub, 6 Mile &
Ridge. June 18-19, 8-3pm.

Garage Sales 7110

NORTHVILLE - Multi-Family
Sale - Fri, 6/18 & Sat., 6/19,
8am-4pm. Antiques, Glass-
ware, CD/DVDs, Computer
Stuff, Household items,
Receiver, 3000D Changer,
45924 W. Seven Mile (across
from Edenderry)

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Dale Earnhardt Sr. Snap-on;
no clothing or toys. Thurs.
6/17 thru Sun., 6/20. 1296 E.
Lake, Novi.

NOVI GARAGE SALE
June 17-19, 9-5pm.
41852 Chattman, 48375;
W of Meadowbrook Rd.,
S of 10 Mile.

NOVI - Huge Sale! Books,
tools, music, and lots of misc.
June 18th, 9-5pm & June
19th, 9-3pm. 26200 Taft,
btwn 11 Mile & Grand River.

OAK PARK 14021 Balfour,
near 10 Mile & Coolidge. Fun
and funky, old & new, high &
low. Thurs-Fri., (6/17-6/18),
10am-4pm.

PLYMOUTH - Furniture,
household, antiques, china,
tea pots/cups, bears & bear
stuff, toy trains & videos, art,
books/records. June 17-19,
9-7; 45524 Woodley Way, off
Canton Center.

PLYMOUTH:
FURNITURE/MOVING SALE
Custom bedding (twin/queen),
painted armoires (2), assorted
lg area rugs, assorted tables,
bakers racks, antique sewing
table, etc. Thurs June 17, 9am.
9275 Mcclumpha, 48170.

PLYMOUTH GARAGE SALE
41765 Elk Rd., Plymouth, MI
48170. Household goods &
construction equip. Thurs.,
6/17-Sat., 6/19, 8am-5pm.

PLYMOUTH HUGE GARAGE
SALE! June 17, 18, 19th
from 8am till 4pm. Fabulous
used and new items. Fantastic
selections! 634 S. Harvey St.,
Plymouth, MI (near down-
town off of Wing St.)

REDFORD GARAGE SALE
June 17-19, 8-4pm. 15503
Kinloch, corner of Keeler.
Misc household items.

ROYAL OAK HUGE GARAGE
SALE - Furniture, lamps, rugs,
glassware, home decor. June
18-20; 9am-6pm. 1210 E. 5th
St., Royal Oak.

SOUTH LYON Appliances,
Furniture, Toys, Clothes,
Books, Cable, Scrap Wood &
More. 6/17-6/19, 10am-5pm.
328 Winchester.

Garage Sales 7110

SOUTH LYON - Books, glass-
ware, garden tools, household
items, lots of stuff! 831
Westbrooke Dr., Oak Creek
Village. 6/19, 9-7

SOUTH LYON - Garage/Moving Sale.
Sat. June 19, 7:30-3pm. 13760
Windmoor Drive, Windcrest
Development off 10 Mile.

SOUTH LYON GARAGE SALE!
Home Decor, Furniture,
Computer(s), Framed Art, etc.
Great stuff to get your new
Graduate Ready to move to
college! 22352 Dean Ct.
South Lyon. Friday 6/18 &
Saturday 6/19, 9 am to 4 pm.

SOUTH LYON GARAGE SALE
Thurs-Sat, June 17-19, 9-5p.
26180 Stancress,
Martindale & 11 Mile.

SOUTH LYON - Multi Family
Sale! June 17-19, Thurs-Fri, 9-
4; Sat 9-1. 1120 Appaloosa Ct.,
11 Mile & Pontiac Trail. Home
decor, kid's stuff & more!

WESTLAND - Baby boy clothes,
tons of kid's toys, bikes, hand-
held vacuum, sm. appl., Sat.,
June 19th, 8-3pm. 1170 Hent-
Ruff, btwn Avondale & Palmer.

WESTLAND - HUGE SALE!
29948 Gladys St. off Joy btwn
Middlebelt & Merriman. 6/18,
noon-6pm; 6/19-6/20, 9-6pm.
Reasonable prices!

Moving Sales 7130

CANTON - Furniture, toys,
garage stuff, tools, kitchen
items & more! 6/17 & 6/18,
9-4pm. 6/19, 9-3pm. 6937
Longdod, Sunflower Sub at
Warren & Canton Center

GARDEN CITY MOVING SALE
All items must go! 27429
Windsor, near Inkster &
Warren. June 19-20, 9-7
Furniture, tools, etc.

ROCHESTER HILLS
855 Stanford Circle, Adams &
Avalon Rd. Sat. & Sun., 8-5pm.
Formal living room sofa &
couch, library/office desk &
chair, 2 big screen TVs, misc.
furniture, electronics, various
household goods, patio furni-
ture set & misc. 248-207-7057

WESTLAND HUGE MOVING
SALE - Everything Must Go!
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Worcester St., Westland, MI
48186. (703) 981-2707

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